



What's the fuss over
Andrew Jackson? | Page 2

Thursday, April 23, 2015

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Library book sale this week

Crittenden County Public Library will be having its annual book sale held in conjunction with the Backroads Festival from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. All books – including Westerns, Christian fiction, children's titles and more – will be only 50 cents.



Tolu hosting monthly dinner

Cotton Patch Express Band will be back at the Tolu Community Center Saturday evening. Music and dancing begins at 5:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Eight-year-old banjo player Cutter Singleton will be there as well.



Lunch proceeds benefit shelter

Barbecue lunches and nachos will be sold at the Marion Welcome Center by the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday during the Backroads Festival. Proceeds benefit the shelter.

kynect sign-ups end next week

Kentucky's special enrollment period to sign up for health coverage through the state-based health exchange kynect ends next Thursday. Residents who don't have health care coverage in 2015 will pay the higher of two amounts in tax penalties: 2 percent of household income or \$325 per adult.

For more information on acquiring coverage through the Affordable Care Act, log on to kynect.ky.gov or call (855) 4-KYNECT.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service District Board of Directors will meet at 11:15 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension Service office.
- Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service Council will meet at noon today (Thursday) at the Extension Service office.
- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) in the library meeting room.
- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet in special session at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the judge-executive's courthouse chambers to introduce the Fiscal Year 2015-16 budget.
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office on East Main Street in Salem.
- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital's administrative annex.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.



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Changes to spring break loom

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Spring break in Crittenden County could look a lot different next year.

Two ideas have been proposed as a way to prevent missed instructional days for students taking vocational classes and as a means to extend summer break after a difficult winter.

At the April 14 working session of Crittenden County Board of Education, Director of Pupil Personnel Al Starnes said the district's calendar committee has been asked to change the timing of spring break. Because

the school district has been taking its spring break a week earlier than other schools in the region, students taking vocational classes are suffering the loss of two weeks of instruction from vocational schools.

Starnes indicated that this year, every other school that has students attending vocational school had their spring break the first full week of April, a week later than what was observed in Crittenden County.

Starnes said the school district's calendar committee has asked the school board to consider amending

the district's 2015-16 calendar to match the spring break of other districts in the region so vocational students don't miss instruction.

If approved by the school board at its meeting on Tuesday, the amended calendar would reflect spring break for the 2015-16 academic year as April 4-8.

Another proposal by the calendar committee would affect all students.

In the event of an active winter where several days of school are

See **BREAK**/Page 7

Pet project



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Volunteers with Crittenden County Animal Shelter spend one Saturday a month carrying out a pet adoption drive at PetSmart in Paducah. Above, regular volunteer Destiny Todd, daughter of Crittenden County Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd, holds Rocky, a 3-year-old English shepherd still available for adoption, at the shelter's April 11 adoption drive in Paducah.

Adoption drives move shelter animals

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

There's rarely a vacancy at Crittenden County Animal Shelter. It seems for each animal that is claimed or adopted, there's another to take its place. In fact, on any given day, the shelter may house upward of 30 dogs and

nearly as many cats, regularly forcing the animals to share quarters with one or more bunkmates.

It seems a never-ending cycle. But volunteers with the shelter from the three counties it serves – Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon – do what they can to move dogs and cats into loving homes. And

the effort goes well beyond the website dedicated to showcasing each animal.

Each month, the volunteers pack up picks of the litter for an hour-long trip to Paducah. If they're lucky, they'll head back to

See **SHELTER**/Page 14

Backroads, Amish tour start Friday

STAFF REPORT

Although the annual Backroads Tour doesn't officially begin until Friday, tourists have been flowing into the community for days, visiting the Amish community and



Edwards

taking in the rural countryside and its spring beauty. "Monday was pretty busy," said Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards. "We had quite a few groups come through." Edwards tracks visitors who pass through the Welcome Center during the Backroads Festival, and tourists from afar are commonplace among the scores of those spilling over from the American Quilters Society Quilt Week in Paducah. The annual show is expected to bring as many as 30,000 people to McCracken County and western Kentucky this week.

"We get them from all over – four or

See **FESTIVAL**/Page 2

KU alters request for rate increase; should be lower

STAFF REPORT

Electric customers in Marion and portions of Crittenden County facing an increase in rates should be getting a break, albeit a small one.

Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU) has agreed to back off its initial plans for a structured rate adjustment that would have seen the monthly service charge jump from \$10.75 for residential customers to \$18 along with a per-kilowatt bump of 0.313 cents. Altogether, the plan would have seen the average monthly utility bill go up 9.6 percent, or just more than \$11.

Under a new agreement filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) on Tuesday, KU will keep its \$10.75 service charge unchanged, but increase the per-kilowatt charge to provide additional annual cost-recovery revenues of \$125 million. The rate hike is primarily aimed at helping pay for costs associated with the new 640-megawatt natural gas combined-cycle generating plant it co-owns with its sister company, Louisville Gas and Electric.

The initial plan was expected to generate \$153 million in additional revenue per year.

The new agreement would raise the average KU residential customer bill by ap-

See **KU**/Page 7

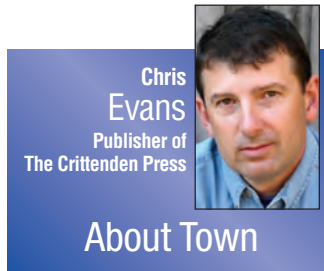
Ticks out in force; local mountain man Catfish has passed

A friend asked the other day about a tick bite on his wife.

Since I am certainly not a doctor, I assumed it was because he knew quite well that I'd spent countless hours afieled and had encountered a Texas share of tick bites over the course of this lifetime.

Best advice for ticks it to avoid them. Tape your pant legs, spray DEET (a chemical found in many repellants) on your exposed skin and Permethrin (a chemical that shouldn't be used on skin) on your clothing. DEET deters ticks. Permethrin kills them.

Whether you have been working in the yard or hunting in deep woods, ticks will latch onto you or your clothing. Some just hang around until you're asleep, then they dig into your skin. Of course, they carry some fairly seri-



About Town

ous diseases. Around here Lyme disease can be found, but it's easily treatable in the early stages with antibiotics. Again, I am not a doctor and it doesn't matter what motel I stayed in last night, this is strictly from experience whether as a host to a tick, reporting on this issue or simply researching it for personal gain.

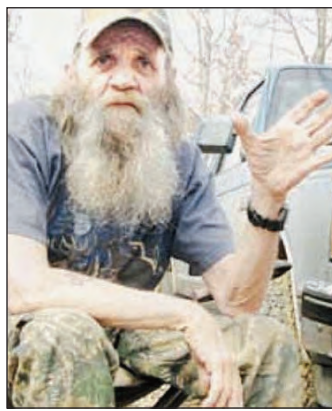
Any time you think you have visited tick territory, take a good long bath or shower as quickly as possible after returning home. Examine those discreet places

on your person that ticks tend to seek out. Also, wash your clothes immediately, or leave them outdoors for a few days. Any tick that's hitched a ride will likely move on within several hours. Don't carry your clothes indoors and toss them in a laundry pile unless you want to find a tick or two 10 days later.

The question about ticks raised another matter that touched my heart with a pinch of sadness, but also wrested a smile from my face.

Catfish has died. I recall the first time I visited his shack between Frances and Dycusburg. It was almost four years ago to the day. I was loaded up with blood-thirsty ticks when I left. Not surprising considering he slept with a small tribe of dogs.

Catfish was legally known



FILE PHOTO

Wade Smith, aka Catfish, has died. The mountain man lived alone in the woods of Crittenden County in the most primitive of set-ups.

as Wade Smith. He was a mountain man by all rights. For about 18 years, he lived alone in the woods of Crittenden County with no running water or power. His long gray beard was in many

ways a testimony to his hermit lifestyle. He looked the part of a backwoods recluse and thrived in its solitude.

A friend found Catfish deceased a few weeks back. I can almost tell you the exact hour of his passing because in some sense of clairvoyance, I remember thinking about him and wondering how he was doing. That was along about the time he would have checked out from this life and a moved on to his greater journey abroad.

I met him because he came to The Press wanting a classified ad. He was looking for a canoe to take to New Orleans.

Bet he's somewhere near Natchez by now.

(Chris Evans is the publisher of The Crittenden Press. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or by e-mail at evans@the-press.com.)

The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday

Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



Jackson has earned his place on U.S. currency

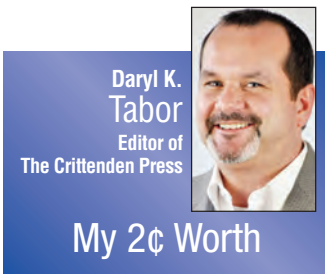
A move is afoot to give President Andrew Jackson the boot, and the impeachment proceedings are already under way.

Earlier this month, New Hampshire Sen. Jeanne Shaheen introduced legislation on Capitol Hill to put a woman's face on the \$20 bill, replacing the image of our seventh president. Shaheen is carrying the torch for the group Women on 20s, which has spearheaded the nationwide effort to oust President Jackson. W20's mission also has support from our current president.

You may have seen in the media the mock bills with Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosa Parks or Harriet Tubman replacing Jackson's mug on the dub. That's because of the 15 names suggested by W20 in their online poll, those three were the frontrunners.

Certainly, all three deserve their respected places in American history... just not in place of Old Hickory.

W20 says Jackson is a natural for replacement. First, the bill is ready for a re-design since it's been about a dozen years since it was last



My 2¢ Worth

changed, and the group wants a softer face on the 20 in 2020 to mark the centennial of women gaining the right to vote.

W20 also reminds us that Jackson hated paper currency.

Then, they get personal and claim he was a scoundrel for owning slaves on his Tennessee plantation. And most notably, they point to the fact that he is responsible for the Indian Removal Act of 1830 that led to Native American tribes being forced from their homes in the Southeast to relocate to Oklahoma Territory.

All are true, recorded by history. But the liberal advocacy groups pushing for Jackson's ouster from our money have not been completely forthcoming.

To begin with, Jackson is

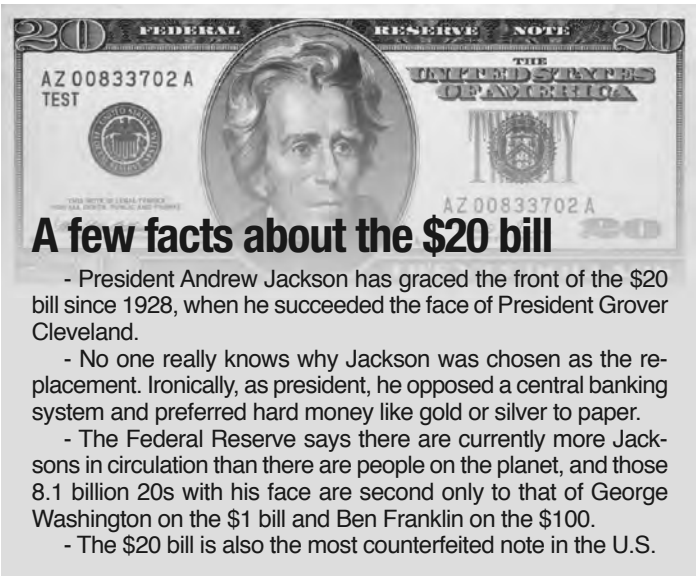
hardly the lone slave owner among the men who grace our currency. Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Ulysses Grant are also guilty. Non-presidential slave owners on our money include Ben Franklin and Alexander Hamilton.

And while Jackson will forever be linked with perhaps the most notorious presidential act against Native Americans, history also claims Washington, Jefferson and even Abraham Lincoln ran afoul of Native Americans in both policy and actions that resulted in the deaths of many natives.

Further sullyng our currency, Franklin was also said to be a womanizer. Jefferson infamously had a tryst with a 14-year-old slave. And several other faces on our money had unscrupulous liaisons – Hamilton and presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy.

In following W20's primary logic for removing Jackson from the face of money, perhaps no man is fit for duty.

Jackson was hardly the Indian-hater, mass murderer



or architect of genocide against Native Americans some liberal advocacy groups might have you believe.

A deeper look at history tells us the Indian Removal Act is much more complex than its unfortunate result. And Jackson's successor, Martin Van Buren, was actually responsible for the brutal removal of 15,000 Cherokee along what would become known as the Trail of Tears,

where 4,000 Native Americans lost their lives.

Groups like W20 also won't tell you that Jackson adopted an orphaned Native American boy as his own son.

For his faults, Jackson is still judged by history as one of our best presidents. In fact, the American Political Science Association has rated him as our ninth greatest president.

He was a successful general. He was the father of the Democratic Party and a champion of the common man.

Born into poverty and calling Tennessee home, he was the first commander-in-chief not of Virginia and Massachusetts aristocracy, earning him the title of the first "citizen president."

And as the seeds of civil war were being sewn, he was a strong Unionist whose philosophy, words and actions were leaned heavily upon by Lincoln.

The fact alone that Jackson remains the only president to have erased the national debt while in office should earn him a permanent place on our currency.

Perhaps the question is not whether a woman deserves to appear on our paper currency, but whether one of our greatest leaders deserves to be stricken from it.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)



PHOTO BY T.J. WATSON

Semi gets stuck in subdivision

A tractor-trailer got stuck in Greenwood Heights Saturday afternoon after taking a wrong turn. Marion Police Officer Bobby West said the Coast to Coast Transportation Inc. semi driven by Steven Salvitti of Pennsylvania was looking for Liberty Tire when he turned off Sturgis Road onto Harmon Drive in Greenwood Heights. "As soon as he did it, he realized it was a subdivision," West said of the driver. West explains that the driver's destination address was on U.S. 60, but did not specify west or east. Liberty Tire is on U.S. West just outside of Marion, while Greenwood Heights lies off U.S. 60 East/Sturgis Road. The officer said there was some minor property damage as the truck tried to maneuver the narrow streets of the subdivision, most notably ruts on a lawn and three damaged road signs. A wrecker from Stinnett's Truck Repair in Eddyville was called to reposition the 53-foot trailer so the semi could exit Greenwood Heights.

Local man suffers through taxpayer identity theft

STAFF REPORT

Identity theft doesn't just happen in big cities. It can happen close to home, and it affects millions of taxpayers each year.

Salem resident Mickey Baker knows that all too well. Baker was about to file his income taxes recently and even had an appointment with H&R Block in Marion when he received a letter in the mail from the IRS telling him there was some type of fraud occurring with his taxes. Baker took the letter to Tammy Todd at H&R Block who investigated the matter. When Todd completed Baker's taxes and tried to e-file them, she discovered someone else had already filed taxes under Baker's name.

Baker was told to not call any number found on the letter. Instead, Todd helped him get an appointment with IRS officials in Paducah. There,

he learned someone else did actually file his tax return. Since that time, Baker has had to freeze all his accounts and change personal identification information.

"I'm back to paying cash or writing a check," Baker said of his expenses.

Taxpayer identity theft is a growing problem. In 2013, according to a March 20 report from the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA), more than 2.4 million taxpayers were victims of identity theft, up from only 270,518 in 2010.

According to IRS.gov, the official website for the Internal Revenue Service, tax-related identity theft occurs when someone uses your stolen Social Security number (SSN) to file a tax return claiming a fraudulent refund.

"Generally, an identity thief will use your SSN to file a false return early in the

year," the website warns. "You may be unaware you are a victim until you try to file your taxes and learn one already has been filed using your SSN."

The good news for Baker is that the IRS prevented the person who fraudulently filed his taxes from getting the refund. The bad news is the ordeal will also delay Baker from receiving the refund.

Baker was told it could take up to 200 days to complete the investigation on the matter, however, he could be in for a much longer delay.

While the TIGTA report identified that the IRS took an average of 278 days to resolve issues tied to identity theft like Baker's, "resolution of the tax accounts took from 16 to 762 days from the date the IRS received the victim's tax return to the date the correct refund was ultimately paid."

This week, Baker was scheduled to return to the

IRS office and present proof of his identity.

Baker, who works at the Smithland Locks and Dam, isn't sure how the person was able to access the information to file his tax return. He said his insurance company recently made headlines for being hacked by cyber criminals. Last year, someone in New York tried to use his debit card before he prevented it from happening.

Meanwhile, Baker, who expressed his appreciation to Todd for her assistance, said he wants to warn people about the dangers of identity theft.

Though the filing deadline for taxes was last Wednesday, some may still be waiting to file their taxes after receiving an extension from the IRS. For more information on taxpayer identity theft, visit, www.irs.gov/uac/Taxpayer-Guide-to-Identity-Theft.

Governor appoints Bennett to Animal Control Advisory Board

STAFF REPORT

Elbert M. Bennett, of Freedomia, was appointed last week by Gov. Steve Beshear to the Kentucky Animal Control Advisory Board (ACAB).

A Caldwell County magistrate and recently-installed president of the Kentucky Magistrates and Commissioners Association, Bennett represents the Kentucky Association of Counties on the board and replaces Clifton Richard Smith. Bennett will serve the remainder of Smith's unexpired term, which ends Feb. 26, 2017.

ACAB was established in 1998 to make recommendations to the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture

relating to animal control issues, evaluating applications for disbursement of animal care and control funds, establishing shelter standards and creating training programs.

Since its inception, the board has sponsored training sessions in the areas of animal control, animal behavior and the humane administration of euthanasia.

The board also makes available grant funds for the construction of new animal shelters or renovation of existing shelters and established a grant program for purchase of equipment to assist animal control officers in performing their duties safely and efficiently.



Bennett

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retail prices should drop with gas costs

To the editor

So can anyone tell us why, with gas prices down 33 percent, prices in the stores, etc., haven't

dropped? The high cost of transport was one of the reasons given us for raising prices on almost everything a couple of years ago. Where is that money going today?

Cliff Erickson
Sturgis, Ky.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

five countries," Edwards said. "Usually, Thursday and Friday are our biggest days."

The foreign visitors have already arrived. A group of six women from the Netherlands paid a visit to the welcome center on Tuesday.

The annual Backroads Festival kicks off Friday and runs through Saturday, while the Amish tours typically start days in advance.

The hub of activity in Crittenden County for the Backroads Festival will be at Marion Commons, where vendors will have food and crafts

for sale both days. Quilts will also be on display inside city hall, and the welcome center will be distributing information and Amish tour maps to visitors.

Drawing visitors to the county this week will be the following:

- Welcome Center Quilt Show featuring antique and collector quilts runs Friday and Saturday inside the welcome center at Marion Commons on South Main Street.
- Woman's Club Quilt Show and Bake Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the club's headquarters on East Carlisle Street.

- Backroads Quilt Show runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday inside Marion City Hall and will feature Master Quilter June Culvey of Crittenden County.

- Amish Market and Craft Bazaar runs Friday and Saturday at the welcome center and Marion Commons.
- Christian Church Quilt Show runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 211 W. Bellville St.

- Self-guided tours of the Amish community are made easier with maps available at the welcome center and by following "buggy signs" along the roadside pointing out the route.
- Antique shops, local eateries, Crittenden County Historical Museum and Ben E.

Clement Mineral Museum will also be open to welcome visitors.

- Barbecue sack lunches and nachos will be sold both days at the commons as a fundraiser for the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter.
- New Barn Quilt Tour brochures that locate two dozen artistic quilt pieces affixed to area barns are available at the welcome center and Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office.

- Registration for prize drawings will be held at the welcome center.
- Additional information on the festival and related events can be obtained by contacting Edwards at (270) 965-5015.

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Word on the street...

By KATIE DAVIES

Gas prices for the summer are expected to remain under \$2.50 per gallon, meaning a road trip will cost a third less than it would have last year, leading us to ask, if you could take a summer vacation anywhere you wish, where would it be and why?



Stefanie Shoulders, Crittenden County High School guidance counselor: "I would go to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., because it is my family's most favorite place to go, and I have a lot of good memories there."



Connie Bower, who works at New Haven Assisted Living in Marion: "I would go to Italy because I'm Italian."



Susan Binkley, of Crittenden County: "I would go to Washington to see The National Mall, and see the names of all the troops who served us... because my grandfather served in World War II and my dad served in Vietnam."



Jill Croft, who works at Methodist Family Medicine in Sturgis: "I would go out West. I went there as a child and really enjoyed it, and I would want my children to enjoy it."



Tammy Fitzgerald, a Crittenden County school bus driver: "I would go to Florida for the ocean."

High school offers advanced track options for students to earn early college credits

STAFF REPORT

When Kasey Herrin begins her senior year at Crittenden County High School this fall, she'll feel more like a freshman – a freshman in college, that is.

Herrin is among several students taking advantage of advanced track options for students wishing to get a head start on post high school studies. She is using the dual credit option to fast track her aspiration to become a high school agriculture teacher.

Another option available to accelerated students is early graduation.

According to Vince Clark, superintendent of Crittenden County Schools, the intent of early graduation is to provide students who plan to move on to college with an option to be placed on an accelerated pathway that allows them to graduate in three years or less. Qualifying students receive a high school diploma along with an Early Graduation Certificate, which they may use the year immediately following high school graduation when enrolling in an accredited Kentucky two- or four-year institutes of higher education.

Interested students must meet criteria in order to choose the early graduation option, including meeting proficiency benchmarks on the Kentucky End-of-Course exams (English II, Algebra II, biology and U.S. history) and meeting the college readiness benchmarks on the ACT.

While early graduation offers monetary and time benefits to qualifying students, Clark cautions that there are many factors to consider when contemplating this course, including emotional maturity, involvement in sports and extracurricular activities and financial readiness on parents' behalf.

"Each of our students is unique," said Clark, "and it's important, therefore, to carefully consider all of these factors when making such an impactful decision."

Clark explained that the dual credit option may prove

Clark

to be a better option for the majority of students, as it offers a "best of both worlds" opportunity.

"Students enrolled in dual credits at Crittenden County High School have the opportunity to earn college credit while also satisfying high school requirements all in a high school environment," said Clark. "That means, they can get a jump-start on college while still playing high school sports, attending prom and other social events and just enjoying being a high school student."

Herrin believes the dual credit option suited her best. When she graduates next year, she plans on having 26 college hours, all of which she will have completed through online classes from Murray State University while enrolled as a high school student. Herrin is currently taking one dual credit class this year as a junior.

"You have to pace yourself," said Herrin. "You definitely have to be willing to work independently and be self-disciplined."

Herrin is eager to be on

her way to a profession she knows she will enjoy – teaching.

"I am planning on entering Murray State as a sophomore," said Herrin. "I'm excited that I'll be able to get into my career earlier so I can do what I love – share knowledge of agriculture with other students."

Dual credit opportunities in a variety of disciplines are available to students at Crittenden County High School through Madisonville Community College, as well as Murray State University. In addition to earning college credit in this manner, students also can earn college hours through Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessment, or KOSSA testing, and vocational school.

To learn more about early graduation or dual credit advancement opportunities, parents and guardians are invited to attend an informational session beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library.

For more information, call (270) 965-2525 or email diana.lusby@crittenden.kyschools.us.

Life in Christ Church team travels globe to render aid to less fortunate

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A missionary team representing Life in Christ Church recently went on a trip halfway around the world to Thailand. The church has partnered with Life Impact International to help make a difference in the lives of children living in some of the country's most remote and poorest regions. The church raised money to build one of several safe houses that is located on 25 acres of property in the country.

The missionary team consisted of Wayne Hadfield, his son Noah, Keith and Caryn Steele, Kevin Maxfield, Tony Snyder, Justin Beller and Mackenzie Holt.

Reflecting on his visit to the country, Keith Steele spoke on the serious problem of human trafficking in parts of the country where they visited. He said there is a great temptation to sell children to individuals who will use them to beg for money and then confiscate what money is ob-

tained. Those children fortunate enough to escape from that life find refuge in a six-home camp that tends to the needs of youths of all ages. Steele said officials try to keep the location of the site hidden so those who deal in human trafficking don't discover its location.

In preparation for the trip, the team took several suitcases of children's vitamins, school supplies, underwear, shoes and other items that are hard to acquire in the country. They also took some sporting equipment, such as a kickball, soccer ball and craft items. Each evening they would play soccer with the children as well as conduct praise and worship services.

During their almost two-week stay, the mission team helped teach the children, painted a multipurpose building, helped move a missionary to another residence and observed hope building in the children they are supporting. Steele said some of

the children who came to the site were malnourished and in desperate need of attention.

He said he took from the visit how children were being saved from a life of misery.

"It was just wonderful to have that opportunity to be there first hand and see these kids and their faces light up," he said.

Steele said Life In Christ Church pastor Chris McDonald visited the country last year when the home the church supports, known as Redemption House, was formally dedicated. After learning about the conditions, Steele said he and his wife felt led to join the mission team.

"It was a good feeling knowing we were doing things that really made a difference and had a long-term positive impact," he said. "And it's heartwarming to see all the difference it's making in these children's lives."

2015
BLOWOUT

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3rd Consecutive Record-Breaking Week

Furious 7

PG-13

Fri. 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 • Sat. 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20
Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 6:50 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2

PG

Fri. 3:45, 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:35, 4:45, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

ENDS WEDNESDAY
Longest Ride

PG-13

Fri. 3:40, 6:30, 9:20 • Sat. 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20
Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 6:50 • Mon. - Wed. 6:30

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PG-13

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Community, Town or City

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CANCELLING P.S.C. KY. NO. _____

_____ SHEET NO. _____

Crittenden-Livingston Water District
(Name of Utility)

A.3. MONTHLY RATES:

PHASE III
(Effective for Service Rendered On and After May 1, 2015)

5/8"x3/4" Meter

First 1,000 Gallons \$18.73 Minimum Bill

Next 9,000 Gallons \$10.65 per 1,000 gallons

Next 10,000 Gallons \$9.12 per 1,000 gallons

Over 20,000 Gallons \$7.20 per 1,000 gallons

1" Meter

First 5,000 Gallons \$61.33 Minimum Bill

Next 5,000 Gallons \$10.65 per 1,000 gallons

Next 10,000 Gallons \$9.12 per 1,000 gallons

Over 20,000 Gallons \$7.20 per 1,000 gallons

2" Meter

First 15,000 Gallons \$160.18 Minimum Bill

Next 5,000 Gallons \$9.12 per 1,000 gallons

Over 20,000 Gallons \$7.20 per 1,000 gallons

Bulk Sales \$7.20 per 1,000 gallons

Wholesale \$2.58 per 1,000 gallons

DATE OF ISSUE March 26, 2013
Month/Date/Year

DATE EFFECTIVE January 1, 2013
Month/Date/Year

ISSUED BY RONNIE SLAYDEN
Signature of Officer

TITLE SUPERINTENDENT

BY AUTHORITY OF ORDER OF THE
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
IN CASE NO. 2012-00390 DATED 12/20/2012

KENTUCKY
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

JEFF R. DEROUEN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
TARIFF BRANCH

Brent Harkley

EFFECTIVE
1/1/2013
PURSUANT TO 807 KAR 5:011
SECTION 9 (1)

May to be honored by mineral museum board

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

To borrow from his own catchphrase, those who know Billy Joe May would describe him as “just exactly right.”

May, a beloved member of the community, has announced his plans to formally retire from the board of directors at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion. A reception will be held in his honor from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the museum.

In addition to his contributions to the mineral museum, May is also known for his career in land surveying, a career that took him to several states and countries.

In 1949, May graduated from Salem High School and soon went to work for the

state’s highway engineers, who had an office in Marion. In 1952, he entered the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. His unit was housed in barracks Hitler had built during the war that were still intact, complete with steam heating.

During the early 1950s, a soldier’s communication back home was mainly by letter. May said Airmail took three or four days to reach its destination. Phone calls home required waiting in line to have one’s name placed on a list for a time to call home scheduled either during the day or at night.

“It was interesting. Of

course, the war hadn’t been over too terribly long. There was still a lot of evidence of war but the people were nice, and I kind of enjoyed it except for being away from home,” May said.

He had twin daughters born while he was stationed overseas, make the the separation difficult. They were 10 months old before he had the chance to see them in person.

Once back on U.S. soil, May would eventually work for Reynolds Aluminum Co., where he was hired as a surveyor and would spend the next 30 years. May said the company performed a lot of core drilling in Crittenden,



May

Livingston and Caldwell counties. When company representatives came to Marion, May had the occasion to introduce them to Ben E. Clement, who provided a tour of his mineral collection.

“He was very cordial and interesting,” May said about Clement. “He was interested in everything. His mind was always working, thinking up or studying new things. Geology was one of them.”

While at Reynolds Aluminum, May traveled to Mexico, the Pacific Northwest, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida and Illinois. He also had several opportunities to visit Brazil, with one job requiring him to stay there almost two months. While there, he learned about the rainy sea-

sons. He was told in the summer that it rained every day and in the winter it rained every day, all day.

“A lot of times you’d get up in the morning and it would be nice, or it might be raining when you’d get up and then clear off,” May said.

After retiring from the company in the mid-1980s, May purchased an office in Marion and began his own surveying business. In 2012 he retired his license. He said one of the greatest satisfactions about his career included gathering information in fields and determining angles and distances and then bringing the work back to the office to view.

“A lot of things you work on for weeks, months or years and don’t see any actual evi-

dence. (But with surveying) you can see what you’ve done. I think it’s one of the main attractions to it,” he said. “I enjoyed it. It was an enjoyable occupation.”

In respect to the mineral museum, May said his favorite aspect of the collection is the minerals themselves. He indicated he was fortunate enough to photograph most of the pieces that are on display and input that information into a computer for the archives.

Both honored and humbled by Saturday’s reception, May said he still intends to be a friend of the museum and will help with vendor layout at Fohs Hall for June’s Gem, Mineral, Fossil and Jewelry Show.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jail administering GED test

Crittenden County Detention Center is now an official Pearson Vue center for GED testing. The local jail offers the only GED testing center inside a detention center in this area, according to Jailer Robbie Kirk. The GED tests are offered to current inmates of Crittenden County Detention Center and surrounding jails. Pictured above are Class D Coordinator Lt. Athena Abshire (right), Class D assistant and Pearson Vue proctor Deputy Krystal Brantley (center) and inmate Zachary Franklin from Union County Jail.

Board of ed to vote on naming rights for school facilities to create revenue

STAFF REPORT

Naming rights for school district facilities is still on the table for Crittenden County Board of Education.

At its monthly working session on April 14, the board revisited the issue born in 2013 with a discussion, but no action was taken.

The school board last November created a committee to look into generating income through naming rights of three facilities within the school district. The proposed buildings are Rocket Arena, Rocket Stadium and the middle school gymnasium. Naming rights for each one of the facilities would

have to be let for bid and a set number of years regarding those rights agreed upon.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said exploring the option was born two years ago when the high school PTO considered purchasing a projection system for Rocket Arena which could be utilized for graduations, assemblies and professional development. The PTO decided not to purchase the projection system due to the cost.

Upon exploring other avenues, school officials learned McCracken County School District has allowed several businesses to have naming

rights of many of its facilities. In addition, most colleges and universities allow businesses naming rights to generate more revenue to help cover expenses that do not have a place in a general fund budget.

If approved by the school board, the naming rights committee has recommended taking the generated revenue to purchase the projection system, as well as trophy cases and a digital sign in front of the middle and high school. The school board will consider whether to approve the recommendation for naming rights of the facilities at its meeting on Tuesday.



Congratualtions to the Crittenden County Homemakers on your new Barn Quilt Tour. Special appreciation to the Marion Tourism Commision for funding the project.

Brochures available at Tourism and Extension Offices.

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Women of Worth Conference

at Life in Christ Church



Pastor Sue McDonald
Life in Christ Church



Pastor Jessi Gibson
River City Church

Friday, May 1 • 7 P.M. & Saturday, May 2 • 9 A.M.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to service time and T-shirt sales will be available on-site

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For questions or to register by phone call (270) 965-9200

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Spring Revival May 3-6



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Bro. Brad Vose
Music Evangelist



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Revival Services

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High Attendance Sunday in Sunday School
8:15 a.m. Early Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Late Morning Worship Service
5:15 p.m. Church Fellowship Potluck
6:00 p.m. Revival Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

Monday, May 4:
Senior Adult Night
5:15 p.m. Senior Adult Meal
6:00 p.m. Revival Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

Tuesday, May 5:
Youth Night
5:30 p.m. Youth Pizza Party
6:00 p.m. Revival Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

Wednesday, May 6:
Children’s Night
5:30 p.m. Children’s Pizza Party
6:00 p.m. Revival Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service

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CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM...Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, Den, DR, kitchen w/appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. **pm**

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WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. **tj**

WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances, 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. **np**

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COMMERCIAL

6.5 ACRES...Commercial property in Fredonia with buildings. **cb**

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Council discusses city employee health benefits

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

A proposed, nearly \$3 million spending plan for the City of Marion introduced this week for the coming fiscal year would include a 1.5-percent, across-the-board raise to all full- and part-time employees. While the slight bump in salaries was not a topic of discussion at Monday's city council meeting, the rising cost of benefits was.

The preliminary budget ordinance came with the caveat that tweaking will likely occur before it is approved ahead of the new fiscal year beginning July 1, though no revenue enhancement over last year is likely. In fact, projected revenue of \$2.99 million primarily from taxes, fees and licenses leaves the budget just slightly behind the current \$3.05 million spending plan OK'd by the council a year ago.

But one significant area of budget uncertainty on the expense side as of Monday evening, according to Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant, was the cost of health care benefits for the municipal workforce in the coming year.

"We still don't have a renewal quote on health insurance," Bryant told the council, adding that he expected to hear more from the city's

provider by the end of the week.

As with private sector employers, the cost of providing health insurance to workers has gone up steadily over the last several years. And Bryant expects the same to occur yet again.

The city is paying out more than \$175,000 for health care benefits to 25 employees, amounting to about \$7,000 annually for each worker. The benefit covers 100 percent of an employee's own insurance premium, plus 75 percent of premiums for a spouse and dependents.

Just more than a third of the city's outlays for health benefits are for those family members.

With an ever-increasing cost of health insurance, Councilman Donnie Arflack is concerned with city's benefits policy. He suggested that perhaps it's time for the city to scale back assistance for family premiums.

"We've got to draw a line in the sand somewhere," he said. "We're paying almost as much for family members as employees."

Arflack envisions the policy change for new hires only, leaving the benefits of current employees alone. He did not indicate what percentage, if any, the city should pay for the premiums of a new em-

ployee's family members.

Bryant and Councilman Darrin Tabor defended the city's 100/75 contribution on health insurance benefits.

"Our health insurance is a big draw," Bryant said of courting new employees and keeping those already on staff.

The city administrator said virtually every one of the city's workers – from equipment operators to police officers – carries some sort of job-specific training certification and/or invaluable experience in their trade, making the prospect of filling vacancies with the same caliber of employee very difficult. While the pay for most positions is on par with municipalities of comparable size, Bryant said, Marion's benefits often outclass others, allowing the city to attract qualified replacements.

"Anytime your benefits are better, you end up with a better class of employee," Tabor added.

In other discussions:

- Bryant briefed the council on the city's recent housing study reported on in The Crittenden Press last week.
- "As you know, we have chronic problems that are a concern," he said.
- Those problems include a lack of new construction, a relatively high

Atmos upgrades far from complete

STAFF REPORT

Atmos Energy continues an upgrade of its delivery service to gas customers inside the City of Marion.

While the utility's contractors replacing a system of aging gas lines has been at work for months in its current upgrade phase, the work is likely to continue through most of June, according to Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant. After that, the next phase of upgrades won't bring digging back until 2017.

"They've made an incredible investment in this community," Bryant said of Atmos. "There's no telling how much they've spent."

Bryant added that city hall will ensure contractors put back the city as they found it, repairing streets, sidewalks and other areas damaged during installation.

number of rental properties, vacant homes and empty lots and areas of blight.

"We got what we feel like is a very thorough and accurate (housing) count," Bryant said of the in-house

study. "It ain't pretty."

The city administrator is proposing a series of meetings with landlords in the hope of upgrading rental properties. He also plans to pursue further analysis involving outside sources like the Kentucky League of Cities and Pennyriple Area Development District in order to compare the city's housing situation with previous years and with other cities of comparable size. And he wants to solicit ideas from city leaders to improve the housing situation.

"There are people out there who have ideas, but it's going to take the city's involvement to pull these things together," Bryant said.

- Councilman Mike Byford addressed a need to lower the speed limit along West Gum Street in front of the hospital and middle and high schools. Currently, the speed limit is 45 mph, which he believes is too fast for an area of such high traffic.

While the current school zone speed in the area is 25 mph in the mornings and afternoons, Byford would like to see the maximum speed outside of school zone hours dropped to 35 mph.

Bryant said the city council would have to request the change as a group and present the idea to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Road improvements hot topic with fiscal court

STAFF REPORT

For the second consecutive month, the subject of deteriorating roads was brought before Crittenden Fiscal Court by constituents looking for repairs.

In March, it was Ted Perryman of Tolu demanding a fix to the river community's streets. Last Thursday, it was Keith Gilbert and former Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing telling magistrates that Quail Hill Road is falling to pieces.

"It's one big pot hole," Gilbert said.

Both he and Rushing reside on the road, which lies off of Ky. 297. Each claims poor drainage is undermining the chip seal road, and Gilbert added that heavy vehicles like school buses and garbage trucks have exacerbated the problem.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom explained that there are no ditches along the mile-long road, so the road itself becomes a ditch during heavy rainfall. He admitted that the road is not up to standards.

"I don't know how it became a county road in the first place," he said. "All over the

county we've got the same problem with ditch issues."

Quail Hill Road, which serves only a handful of homes, was added to the county road system prior to Newcom's administration. It was initially gravel and eventually upgraded to chip seal after being taken over by the county so that buses could travel the road. Gilbert said he was promised asphalt 10 years ago when Victor "Pippi" Hardin was judge-executive.

"We'd be happy if you just come in and rechip seal and cut the ditches," Gilbert told the fiscal court.

On top of the drainage issues, Newcom said extremely harsh back-to-back winters have left not just Quail Hill Road, but many, many other roads in a state of disrepair. He said the complaints roll in almost daily from across the entire county.

"We will do what we can with what we've got," Newcom told the men, pointing to a dearth of funds to maintain more than 360 miles of aging roadways. "I wish I could give you a more solid answer."

While no magic wand exists to repair failing county roads in the near future, a pair of state highways should be running a lot smoother before summer is out. One of those doubles as perhaps the most pock-marked street in Marion

Jonathan D. Guess, an engineer-in-training with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet presented the fiscal court last Thursday with the state's recommendations for rural secondary road upgrades in the county. With magistrates' approval, a combined 5 miles of two state-maintained roads will see new pavement this year.

The court's wish list was much longer, but with just under \$811,000 available for improvements, they settled for 2 miles of new asphalt along Ky. 723 beginning at the Livingston County line and 3 miles along Ky. 506/East Depot Street beginning at its junction with U.S. 60/South Main Street.

A long stretch of Ky. 506 inside the City of Marion is riddled with pot holes. Though it doubles as a city street, maintenance is the state's responsibility.

Salem woman jailed on fleeing, trafficking, possession charges

STAFF REPORT

Paducah police arrested a Salem woman last week after drugs were found in her vehicle following a chase on foot.

Gena M. Fox, 32, was jailed last Thursday on numerous charges as a result of an incident that started as a traffic stop.

According to a report from Paducah Police Department, city officers attempted to stop Fox's vehicle at the intersection of Bethel Street and Irvin Cobb Drive, but she refused to stop. Officer Nathan Jaimet said Fox drove through the parking lots of numerous businesses and jumped out of her vehicle on a dead-end road. She then ran alongside nearby railroad tracks.

She was pursued a short distance before being apprehended by authorities.

With the assistance of a K9 unit, police allegedly found inside the car 26 grams of methamphetamine valued at approximately \$1,500, digital scales, plastic bags, 12 Xanax pills, five Valium pills and three unidentified white pills. Those items were seized along with \$946 in cash and Fox's cell phone.

She was charged with failure to wear a seat belt, first-degree fleeing or evading police in a motor vehicle, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, failure to produce an insurance card and second-degree fleeing or evading police on foot.

She was booked into McCracken County Jail.



Fox

Conservation District promotes soil, water stewardship

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Conservation District, along with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), will be celebrating the 60th annual Stewardship Week all next week – April 26 to May 3. The 2015 Stewardship Week is themed, "Local Heroes: Your Hardworking Pollinators."

"The world is all abuzz about pollinators," says NACD President Lee McDaniel. "Pollinators play a critical role in our every-day lives, and it's important that we work to protect their habitat."

The Earth's ecosystem includes more than 100,000 species of insects, including

bees, flies, moths, butterflies and beetles that work hard as pollinators. There are also more than 1,000 species of other animals such as birds, reptiles and mammals, even bats, that pollinate plants.

While many pollinators may seem like just annoying insects, they are actually a very important part of the web of life upon which we all depend. Pollinators are part of the foundation of a healthy and sustainable future for food and the environment. Unfortunately, they have shown disturbing signs of decline in recent years.

Plants depend on pollinators to move pollen from their anthers to their stigma.

When pollinator numbers shrink, many plants either produce less seed or no seed at all. This can have a direct effect on as much as one-third of the food we eat. The bottom line is, when pollinators start disappearing, plants start disappearing, because most plants depend upon pollinators to reproduce.

As a part of educating the community about pollina-

tors and pollination, the conservation district wants to remind that each person is connected to and dependent on natural resources.

Local conservation district personnel offer assistance in finding information on maintaining or developing habitat for pollinators. The office at 118 E. Bellville St. in Marion is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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25 acres +/-, 3 minutes from town, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. All fenced, barn and other buildings 3513 SR 506. rg

16+/- acres, all woods, 3 bed, 2 bath with 40/60 shop wired and insulated with 1/2 bath. 232 Old Piney Rd. Marion KY.

3 bed, 2 bath fenced back yard large detached garage all appliances stay, in town just \$56,900. bd

Beautiful 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2.5 baths, open floor plan with Jack & Jill baths for kids, detached 30 x 50 shop. Zion Cemetery Rd. \$194,900.

Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900

Large 3 bed 1 bath on 1.6 + - ac. In town close to everything, 117 West Central Ave. \$59,900.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 203 ACRES - \$262,885 - Very diverse habitat that combine dense cover, abundance of water and food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES - Under Contract - This is a Whitetail Nirvana. ~~SOLD~~ Another way to put it! A perfect mix of edge, tillable, timber, and seclusion! And did I say edge!

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 262 ACRES - \$262,885 - Rolling hills and rich creek bottoms offer the diversity that every great hunting tract needs to produce huge bucks. With tons of picturesque views where you can see for miles as potential building sites.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$262,900 - This farm combines an excellent habitat with the right mix of food, cover, and water to grow and hold big deer.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500 - This property is mostly wooded with wet weather creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75 - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995 - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big Buck Country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 73.5 ACRES - \$125,900 - The only little patch of woods in the area making it a deer magnet. It produces a large amount of cover and holds deer.

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Wisdom of past warns of today

If followers who worship his party would have continued to follow his declarations, perhaps our nation would not be on the brink of extinction. How shocked most of them will be when they learn the name of the man who said the following:

- "We guard against the forces of anti-Christian aggression, which may attack us from without."
- "This great war effort must be carried through... It shall not be imperiled by the handful of noisy traitors – betrayers of America, betrayers of Christianity itself."
- "Those forces hate democracy and Christianity as two phases of the same civilization. They oppose democracy because it is Christian. They oppose Christianity because it preaches democracy."
- "We face one of the great choices of history... the continuance of civilization as we know it, versus the ultimate destruction of all that we have held dear – religion against godlessness."
- "Early Christians challenged the pagan ethics of Greece and of Rome: We are wholly ready to challenge the pagan ethics... of our boasted modern civilization."
- "Preservation of these rights is vitally important now, not only to us who enjoy them, but to the whole



future of Christian civilization."

- "The whole world is divided between... pagan brutality and the Christian ideal. We choose human freedom which is the Christian ideal."

The preceding were parts of President Franklin D. Roosevelt speeches and Fireside Chats between the years of 1933 and 1942.

How much better off this nation would be if all his professed followers mimicked him in these affirmations instead of supporting the move to cleanse this nation of these established facts

And from another sane and powerful voice from the past... When asked what the most profound thought that was ever passed through his mind, Daniel Webster responded, "My accountability to God."

At the age of 70, just eight months before his death, Daniel Webster addressed the New York Historical Soci-

ety on Feb. 23, 1852, saying the following:

- "If we, and our posterity, shall be true to the Christian religion; if we and they shall live always in the fear of God and shall respect his commandments; if we, and they, shall maintain just, moral sentiments and such conscientious convictions of duty as shall control the heart and life, we may have the highest hopes of the future fortunes of our country..."
- "It will have no Decline and Fall. It will go on prospering and to prosper."
- "But, if we and our posterity reject religious instruction and authority, violate the rules of eternal justice, trifle with the injunctions of morality and recklessly destroy the political constitution, which holds us together, no man can tell, how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us, that shall bury all our glory in profound obscurity."

We are being led like sheep to the slaughter in the "burying of our once great glory in profound obscurity" by a corrupt Marxist media and government, who are determined to destroy our God given rights, our Christian heritage and all the hopes and dreams of men and women who have stood in the gap to protect us from this ungodly degenerating

decline into the abyss.

Our own satanic government that is now in power is using the homosexual frightening power wielded by 2 percent of the population. That power has influenced many who even claim to be Christian who support their reprobate lifestyle to take away our religious freedom to stand on the Bible teachings and express them.

The mayor of Atlanta just caved into the demand of the brutal homosexuals and fired the Christian fire chief because he had written his deeply held Bible truths that same-sex marriage was against God's Word.

The horrible sanction of murdering the most innocent and helpless among us, the accepting of the most crass, immoral, degenerate actions and sins of the most demonic and depraved minds is frightening and makes one cry out, "Even so, come Lord Jesus!"

Professors, teachers, businesses, pastors, public workers and students are being punished for speaking out the Biblical truths on these evils that have brought America's morals to disgrace, has plundered the Constitution along with God's Holy Writ and the once great Christian America into the cesspool of Sodom and Gomorrah.

From the jacket of the book "Slouching Towards Gomorrah: Modern Liberalism and American Decline": "In his New York Times bestselling book, Robert H. Bork, our country's most distinguished conservative scholar, offers a prophetic and unprecedented view of a culture in decline, a nation in such serious moral trouble that its very foundation is crumbling.

"Slouching Towards Gomorrah' is a penetrating, devastatingly insightful exposé of America in crisis at the end the millennium, where the rise of modern liberalism, which stresses the dual forces of radical egalitarianism (the equality of outcomes rather than opportunities) and radical individualism (the drastic reduction of limits to personal gratification), has undermined our culture, our intellect and our morality.

"In the new Afterword, the author highlights recent disturbing trends in our laws and society, with special attention to matters of sex and censorship, race relations and the relentless erosion of American moral values. The alarm he sounds is more sobering than ever: we can accept our fate and try to insulate ourselves from the effects of a degenerating culture, or we can choose to

halt the beast, to oppose modern liberalism in every arena. The will to resist, he warns, remains our only hope."

How sad the world lost this great mind and spirit to a far better world in 2012.

All honest Bible students who are truly aware of what is happening in the world and America are not unaware something horrible is going to happen, but are expecting it any time.

Unless millions in America repent and truly come to Jesus in a new birth experience, there is no hope for America. God has come to our rescue the last time with no change of hearts in the millions who want and vote for the evil ruining us.

All will know it sooner or later, but all who want to know about its horrific judgment read God's newspaper, recording one of its headlines taken from Psalms 9:17, "The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all the nations that forget God!"

Underneath those headlines, you will read that all that hell will not be after the end, but the horrors of it will come before!

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

True rest comes from abiding in Christ

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Here are several more Bible verses where Jesus encourages God's people to appropriate "the rest" He has for us in this hour.

"Come unto me, all yet that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls," Matthew 11:28-29.

We have learned that under the old covenant, the people labored under burdensome rules and ordinances in their attempt to please God. But there was still a small lingering emptiness in heart, where they realized they couldn't quite reach the desired goal.

When people labor under heaviness of law, and/or sin, there is a constant weariness and restlessness. I believe many of us have experienced some degree of emptiness until we have come to fully trust in the redemption and grace that is in Christ Jesus.

Jesus is inviting us to attain rest in Him.

The word "rest" in this passage also means to refresh, revive and rejuvenate. He wants us to be happy, bringing us into gladness and contentment. In order to bring this restoration into motion, Jesus asks us to take His yoke on us and learn from Him.

The people Jesus was talking to in His day understood what it was for a yoke of oxen to labor as a unit. And, although few of us, if any, have worked with oxen, many of us have had similar experiences with horses, where we hitch a young undisciplined horse with a well-trained horse. The young horse learns much from his mature partner by way of willingness and obedience.

Understandably, he is inclined to misbehave for a season, for there is no such thing as immediate sanctification. But eventually, he is expected to measure up and keep pace with the older horse and not depend of the older horse to do all the work while he just

goes along for the ride. Once this teamwork has come to maturity, it will be difficult to determine one from the other.

This is the lesson to determine one from the other. This is the lesson the Lord wants to teach us by working with Him. He is not well pleased with such as have been in the church for a half-century and made less than a year's progress.

Jesus reminds us that He is "meek and lowly in heart." That is to say, He is kind-hearted, peace-loving, compassionate, humble, forgiving, etc. We partake of these blessings when we yoke up with Him in faith. And, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed," John 8:31 tells us.

The flesh can produce a false humility, but sooner or later it will manifest what it is. For out of our selfishness comes disputes, strife, resentment, hate, envy, lording over others and the list goes on and on.

Again, we see this all around us – in the home, in

the church and in the world. We have not taken Jesus' exhortation very seriously. We have not appropriated enough of His virtues for the light to illuminate the path to the Cross. Therefore, dense darkness has invaded the earth in unspeakable dimensions, and there is not enough light in the church to suppress the darkness.

We rejoice in the work of missionaries in distant lands – where natives know nothing of the Lord Jesus – to enlighten all mankind of the faith in Christ Jesus. This is one of Jesus' commandments to His disciples that is very important and necessary.

If you and I are enthused and excited about working in total union with the one whose "yoke is easy and burden is light" and reveal the Lord Jesus on the home front, then He can bless our efforts and His Holy Name be glorified. We see the iniquity that surrounds us, and if we should think it to be a hopeless situation, and draw back in unbelief, shirking our re-

sponsibility, denying God the power and ourselves the joy of overcoming, then the powers of darkness will surely prevail.

However, there is not density of darkness in the camp of the enemy that can extinguish

the light of God in His people who "walk in the Light."

(Felty Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for two decades.)

Community church notes

■ A baked spaghetti dinner, dessert and gift basket auction will be held Saturday at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, located at 585 Sugar Grove Church Rd. in Marion. The dinner begins at 5 p.m. with the auction starting at 6 p.m. All proceeds/donations benefit the Sugar Grove Relay for Life team.

■ Marion United Methodist Church will present "Music in the Afternoon," at 4 p.m., Sunday, featuring organist Mary Helen Hodges and pianist Rebecca Johnson. Also included will be performances by artists of all ages. A reception will follow.

■ Crooked Creek Baptist Church will hold Fourth Sunday singing and a potluck dinner at 6 p.m.

■ Pleasant Hill Church of

Regular Baptist will hold its 114th annual May meeting with evening services at 7 p.m., May 1-2, and concluding with Sunday School and Church at 10 a.m. to noon May 3. Traditional songs and hymns will be sung. There will be special music for each service along with congregational hymns. Dinner will follow the Sunday service.

■ The music group "Three Bridges" will perform at Northside Baptist Church in Princeton at 7 p.m., May 2.

(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities and celebrations. Email your church notes to The Crittenden Press at pressnews@the-press.com. Type "Church Notes" in the subject line.)

Come worship with us...

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. — Matthew 18:20

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm

Bra. Mark Girten, pastor

Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am

Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm

Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion • 270.965.4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

www.chemarion.org

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member,"

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Crayne Community Church

Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Ryan Harpole

860 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. David Combs, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

PLEASANT GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Growing in grace

Rev. Trae Gandee

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

Barnett Chapel Road

Crittenden County, Ky.

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Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

OBITUARIES

Knoth

Toby Wood Knoth, 82, of Marion died April 19, 2015, at Crittenden County Health and Rehab in Marion.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Knoth of Marion; a son, Curtis Knoth of Marion; two daughters, Sharon Winders of Sturgis and Jeretta Haire of Marion; a sister, Judy Newton of Grand Rivers; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Knoth was preceded in death by his parents, Solon and Hattie Knoth.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 9 a.m. until service time today at the funeral home.

Templeton

Christopher M. Templeton, 33, of Clay died April 20, 2015, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Ind.

He was a member of Diamond Baptist Church and Alpha Tau Omega.

Templeton is survived by his parents, Mike and Rita Templeton of Clay; a brother, Kenny (Bridgette) Templeton of Clay; three sisters, Heather (Thomas) Turnage of Springfield, Tenn., Ginny Templeton of Claremont, Calif., and Valerie Allmond of Claremont; two grandmothers; two nephews; and a niece.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, James A. Templeton and Lafe Linzy; and a niece, Jocelyn "Jocey" Turnage.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. until service time today at the funeral home.

BREAK

Continued from Page 1

missed like the last two academic years, it has been suggested by the committee to use the first three days of spring break to make up for missed instructional time.

If such a winter weather scenario did occur, Clark said he would recommend such action. He said the goal in taking three days of spring break would be to end the school year before the beginning of June.

The last two school years have ended during the final week of May due to a pile-up of snow days.

KU

Continued from Page 1

proximately \$9 per month. It remains subject to PSC approval.

The agreement also provides for an extension of the collection period for residential customer deposits from four to six months. Additionally, KU has agreed to develop an energy efficiency filing for Kentucky's school districts and reaffirmed a commitment to study the feasibility of energy efficiency programs for industrial customers.

If approved, the new rates and all elements of the settlement agreement would take effect July 1.

KU has about 512,000 electric customers in 77 counties across Kentucky. The utility serves all of Marion and portions of rural Crittenden County.

Smith

Dawn Michelle Smith, 49, of Marion died April 17, 2015, at Baptist Health Paducah.

She was a homemaker and of the Presbyterian faith.

Smith is survived by a son, Casey Tyler Woodall of Marion; her father, Donald Perry Lanham of Marion; her sister, Christina Workman of Marion; a brother, Michael Thomas Lanham of Marion; and a grandson.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Sherrie Ann Turley Lanham.

Cremation has been chosen by the family.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling the arrangements. Services are pending at a later date.

Stalion

Jack L. Stalion, 71, of Hobart, Ind., formerly of Crittenden County, died April 15, 2015, at Southlake Methodist Hospital in Merrillville, Ind.

He was born Oct. 12, 1943, in Evansville, Ind. He worked in production maintenance at U.S. Steel and retired in 2008. He was a member of Deer Creek Baptist Church in Crittenden County and American Legion Post 260 in Portage, Ind. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War era.

Stalion is survived by a son, Christopher (Michele) Stalion of Valparaiso, Ind.; two daughters, Pamela Tojek of Buffalo, N.Y., and Tracy (Ken) Kissner of Lexington, S.C.; six grandchildren; a brother, James E. Stalion of Portage; a sister, Patricia K. (Paul) Zbyrowski of Hobart; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Karen Pigg Stalion; his parents, John E. and Kathryn Beard Stalion; a brother, John Stalion; and a sister, Virginia Ordway.

Funeral services were Monday at Rees Funeral Home in Hobart with Pastor Bob Burton officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park in Hobart.

McEuen

Donald Lee McEuen, 70, of Beaver Dam, formerly of Crittenden County, died April 14, 2015, at Ohio County Hospital in Hartford.

He was born May 9, 1944, in Crittenden County. He worked as a police officer for the Beaver Dam Police Department, then went on to work as a maintenance supervisor for the Beaver Dam Housing Authority. He retired in 2013 from the Ohio County Sheriff's Department where he was a police detective. He was the past master of the Beaver Dam Masonic Lodge 420 F&AM, was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and was a U.S. Army veteran.

McEuen is survived by his wife, Sandra McEuen of Beaver Dam; a daughter, Ashley Watson of Beaver Dam; a son, Chris Watson of Owensboro; a stepdaughter, Kim (Donald) Hill of Sandborn, Ind.; a sister, Lenore Drennan of Paducah; two grandchildren, Canaan Watson-Upton and Addaleigh Watson-Upton; a step-grandchild, Ashley Roberts; and two step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Luther and Mildred McEuen.

Funeral services were Friday at William L. Danks Funeral Home in Beaver Dam. Burial was in Sunnyside Cemetery in Beaver Dam with military honors provided by the Wesley Phelps Honor Guard. Masonic services were held last Thursday.



McEuen



Gilland

J.D. Gilland, 91, of Salem died April 17, 2015, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a retired boilermaker, a member of New Union General Baptist Church in Salem and a 60-year member of Carrsville Masonic Lodge 812.

Gilland is survived by his wife of more than 72 years, Wilma Jean Hosick Gilland of Salem; a daughter, Donna (Dennis) Gipson of Prosper, Texas; two sons, Rick (Veronica) Gilland of Sturgis and Doug Gilland of Somerset, Wisc.; a sister, Dorothy Crawford of Smithland; six grandchildren, Jason, Bobby, Kimi, Christie, Kayla and Russell; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Rena Croft Gilland; a brother; and seven sisters.

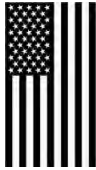
Funeral services with military honors were Wednesday at New Union Baptist Church. Burial was in New Union Cemetery in Salem.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

Donations may be made to: New Union Baptist Church Building Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.



Gilland



Thank You

The family of Gene Summers would like to thank everyone for the prayers, phone calls, cards, visits and food during his recent sickness and passing. Thank you to Brad Gilbert and the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for helping us with his memorial service. Thank you to the staff of Livingston Hospital for taking such good care of Dad over the years. Special thanks to Frank McCallum, Bill Summers and J.T. Travis for their kind words and memories of Dad at the service. We would also like to thank Fred Stubblefield for allowing us to carry out Dad's final wishes, and bring him back to the farm he loved so very much.

With many thanks,
Maudie Summers, Marcie, Mike & Macie Conger

PLEASANT HILL CHURCH OF REGULAR BAPTIST

will hold its 114th Annual May Meeting beginning with evening services at 7 p.m., May 1 and 2, and concluding with Sunday School and Church 10 a.m.- Noon on May 3, 2015.

The community is invited to attend the services. Traditional songs and hymns will be sung. There will be special music for each service along with congregational hymns. Dinner will follow the Sunday Service.



Rev. Scott Paris of Missouri will be the speaker for the services. Rev. Paris, son of Wade and Nellie Paris, was born in Jackson, TN, and was raised in Sikeston and Kansas City, MO. He is a former Marine who served in Desert Storm, and has a Master of Divinity degree from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Scott and his wife Laurie have been married for 26 years and have three children ages 21, 19, and 15. Scott has served as a pastor for 17 years in Missouri and Nebraska. Prior to becoming a pastor, he served as a Youth Minister for 10 years in Missouri and Tennessee.

Pleasant Hill Church is located east of Marion off of KY 120 on Pleasant Hill Church Road.



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You Are Invited To
Marion United Methodist Church
April 26, 2015 • 4:00 p.m.
“Music in the Afternoon”

Featured Musicians:
Mary Helen Hodges - Organist
Rebecca Johnson- Pianist
Plus Performances by Artists of All Ages!
A Reception to Follow





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Traditional Relay for Life dinner to become brunch

STAFF REPORT

A few changes are on tap for this year's Relay for Life of Crittenden County.

Organizers have rescheduled the traditional Survivor's Dinner from the actual night of the Relay on June 5 to a Survivor's Brunch to be held at 9 a.m., May 30 at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Marion.

Relay for Life chairperson Natalie Parish said the decision to hold the meal separate from the night of the event was made in order to give everyone an opportunity to enjoy the meal without feeling rushed. Many Relay for Life committee members who help organize the meal are also team captains and have additional duties the night of the event.

Survivors will also re-

ceive their T-shirts the morning of the brunch.

This year's Relay for Life will return to the Marion-Crittenden County Park. The event is scheduled from 6 p.m. to midnight June 5.

Relay organizers said the American Cancer Society reported that many communities had expressed the desire to abbreviate the event since many participants work the same day and would rather have six fun hours where momentum isn't lost during the overnight.

Relay for Life of Crittenden County holds meetings at 5:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the Crittenden County Courthouse.

This year's theme is "Every Hero has a Story."

Inter-Agency Council talks Community Christmas classes

STAFF REPORT

Marion Baptist Church Children's Minister and Family Life Center Director Shawn Holeman was the featured guest at the April 16 meeting of the Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council. Holeman spoke on several upcoming church events, including a favorite among youths of all ages – Centershot Archery.

Sign-ups will be May 27 at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. The program will also begin on that date and will be held each Wednesday through July 22. There will be two tournaments.

First through fifth-grade will meet from 5 to 6 p.m., while sixth-grade through high school seniors will meet 6 to 7 p.m.

All children are welcome and there is no cost. For more information contact Holeman at (270) 965-5232.

Also at the meeting, Inter-Agency Council mem-



Holeman

bers discussed plans regarding educational classes to be offered for Community Christmas participation in December. Each agency will hold at least one class and offer that class two times for those wishing to participate in the holiday charity.

A complete list, including dates and times, will be announced at a later date.

The Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will next meet at 9 a.m. July 16 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East just outside of Marion.

Local nursing students to graduate

STAFF REPORT

West Kentucky Community and Technical College's 2015 nursing pinning ceremony will be held May 9 at the Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center in Paducah. The ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m.

Three local women will be among the 69 nursing students to cross the stage to receive nursing pins in their respective programs. Forty-six will receive pins representing the completion of the associate degree program and 23 will receive pins representing the completion of the practical nursing program.

The pinning ceremony is a symbolic welcoming of newly-graduated nurses into the nursing profession.

From Crittenden County, Megan Kirk and Cheryle Story will receive nursing pins, as will Geneva Gengerich of Livingston County.

The commencement will follow the nursing pinning ceremony with 2 and 5 p.m. ceremonies. More than 750 WKCTC students are eligible to participate in commencement.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Reaching out to the community

Crittenden County Superintendent Vince Clark (above) held a community advisory meeting and breakfast last Thursday in the Rocket Arena conference room. Clark shared with parents, business owners and local leaders in law enforcement his goal of providing a quality education for each student in the Crittenden County School District. After accepting the position as head of the school district in July of last year, Clark worked with officials to create a new mission, vision and ROCKET Way set of beliefs. Those goals can be found by visiting the school district's website at www.crittenden.kyschools.us and clicking the link "Superintendent's News."

Quilt Club schedules upcoming meetings

STAFF REPORT

With many beautiful quilts on display this week, individuals may have an interest in learning more about the different patterns of quilts and how they are made. The Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service invites the pub-

lic to attend its monthly quilt club meetings. Each month a different lesson is presented.

The April lesson will feature "Basic T-Shirt Quilt Instructions," given by Sarah Ford at 9:30 a.m., April 27. On May 18, Martha Davis will offer a class on how to

make "the Cathedral Window." In June the club is scheduling an outing with the theme on quilting.

Anyone interested in quilting is invited to the club regardless of skill level. For more information contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Coloring contest winners named

Crittenden County Elementary School kindergarten and first grade winners of the WMJL Easter Egg Coloring Contest sponsored by Farmers Bank were announced. Pictured are Farmers Bank employees Lynise McMackin presenting to Quinn Summers and Julie Driskill presenting to Anthony Hunt.

A sweet presentation



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Woman's Club of Marion Club President Rebecca Zahrtle (left) met with Hostess Chair Gladys Brown (center) and Conservation Program Chair Meredith Hall prior to the April 7 meeting at the club's headquarters. Hall, county agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources, conducted a presentation on honey bees, which are the only insect that produces food consumed by humans. She encouraged members to plant any of the following flowers that attract bees: Coreopsis, Columbine, Bee Balm, Milkweed, Asters, Clover and Shasta Daisies. Announcements were made concerning the Woman's Club annual quilt show and bake sale Friday. Members who can assist or donate food should contact Zahrtle. The GFWC Kentucky Convention will be held Thursday through Saturday in Frankfort. Results from the writing and photography contests which include local participants will be announced at the state meeting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 23

■ Crittenden County ANR Agent Meredith Hall will conduct a Pesticide Certification Class at 5:30 p.m. Hall will also conduct a Beef Quality Assurance Class (BQA) at 6:30 p.m. Both programs will be held at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. RSVP by contacting the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Friday, April 24

■ Woman's Club of Marion will hold its Quilt Show and Bake Sale at its club headquarters on East Carlisle Street in Marion. Quilts can be entered from 9 to 10 a.m. that morning. The Quilt Show and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show favorite will be announced at 2 p.m. Quilts can be picked up after 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

■ The Backroads Quilt Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Marion Commons City Council Chambers. This year's featured quilter is June Culvey. For more information call (270) 965-5236 or (270) 965-3833.

■ Cotton Patch Express Band will be at the Tolu Community Center. Music and dancing begins at 5:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Eight-year-old banjo player Cutter Singleton will also perform.

Wednesday, April 29

■ A Crochet Corner class will be held at noon at the Extension Service. For more information call (270) 965-5236. All skill levels are welcome.

Saturday, May 2

■ This year's Salem Day is also Mason Fuller Day, son of Brad and Jenny Fuller. Festivities run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Janet Hughes at (270) 988-3835.

Tuesday, May 5

■ Bigham Lodge No. 256 F&AM will have stated communication at the Masonic Lodge located at 206 Sturgis Rd. in Marion. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. All members and fellow Master Masons are urged to attend.

Saturday, May 9

■ Former employees of Moore Business Forms will meet at 1 p.m. at Hickory Heaven Barbecue for a reunion. All former employees and their families are invited to attend. For more information contact Margaret Gilland.

Thursday, May 14

■ Sew Simple: Baby edition will be held at the Caldwell County Extension Service from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Register at the Crittenden County Extension Service by May 1. Cost is \$15 and includes kits for all projects plus in-class instruction on how to make each project. Extra kits will be available for purchase on the day of the event. For more information contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Sunday, May 31

■ Carrsville Masonic Lodge Number 812 will hold a bass

fishing tournament to benefit the Mason Fuller fund. Registration is 5 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. The tournament runs from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will launch from Berry's Ferry Boat ramp. Call Bobby Williams at (270) 704-1920 or James Quentermous at (270) 969-0919.

On-going events

■ American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 of Burna will host its monthly Social Day the fourth Tuesday of each month at its Post headquarters in Burna, located beside the middle school.

■ Salem Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m., the third Thursday of each month at Salem City Hall. You do not have to be a member to attend. Call Janet Hughes at (270) 988-3835 to verify location during the summer months as the club meets at member's homes.

■ The Livingston County Middle School Efficiency Committee meets the fourth Monday of each month from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in the LCMS Cardinal Room.

■ Students can now register for summer and fall classes at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. Call (855) GO-WKCTC or visit westkentucky.kctcs.edu for class offerings. Fall classes begin Aug. 17.

■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building located at 412 N. College St. in Marion.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Menu is pork roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, cornbread and apple crisp.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, baked potato, cole slaw, cornbread and peaches. Cake will be served to honor April birthdays.

- Monday: Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked

sweet potato, black-eyed peas, wheat bread slice and fruit cobbler.

- Tuesday: Menu is Philly cheesesteak on wheat bun, cole slaw, hashbrown casserole, green beans and apple crisp.

- Wednesday: Menu is baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, seasoned peas, wheat garlic bread and ambrosia.

- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, buttered broccoli, cornbread and caramel apples.

Military history class tours historic Fort Donelson

By JESSI BREWER
CCHS Military History student

On March 25, Crittenden County High School's military history class visited Fort Donelson in Dover, Tenn. The class is an elective course available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Students have been studying the movement of Brig. General Ulysses S. Grant and his troops from Cairo to Fort Donelson. Many experts feel the Civil War was won and lost about 100 miles from Marion with the beginning of the end at Fort Donelson.

The military history class traveled through Land Between the Lakes and arrived at Fort Donelson that morning and were able to see the new Fort Donelson museum and watch a short film that gave even more information about the battle.

Students were then taken to the location where the first shots were fired on Fort Donelson and read a letter from a husband to a wife, dated Feb. 7, 1862.

As the students walked to the river, there was an

opportunity to see a barge come down stream.

"It was almost like you could see the gunboats coming," said CCHS student Shane Jacobs.

While touring the high battery with a cannon that could shoot a mile and a half away, the park ranger, Doug Richardson, also showed an eagle's nest that has been on site for about a year and a half. The site elicited many patriotic comments from the students.

"Watching the eagle fly reminded me of the flag flying," Jacob Graham said. Alexa Kidd added, "The eagle reminded me of America the brave."

Many students were amazed at the Confederate earthworks and trenches that were built at Fort Donelson. They learned under the dirt were criss-crossed logs to help the earthworks absorb cannon and rifle fire.

Several students said the best part of the tour was the Dover Hotel, where Simon Bolivar Buckner surrendered to General Grant. The site was where the surren-



A trip to Fort Donelson provided insight into the Civil War for Crittenden County High School students enrolled in military history class. At left, Doug Richardson, park ranger, discusses the war with Jacob Graham, Jordan Enoch, Joey Shewmaker, Preston Driver, Shane Jacobs, Maddy Mink, Keagan Hicks, Alexa Kidd, Emmalea Barnes and Adam Barnes. Richardson spoke about boats coming down the river during the era.

der of 13,000 soldiers took place.

Students said being able to go on the trip gave them a

better understanding of how events occurred. Richardson and teacher Denis

Hodge told the class that

the best way to understand a battle is to walk the battlefield. Having walked that battlefield, the military his-

tory class came home from Fort Donelson with a new outlook on fighting, casualties of war and freedom.

PHOTO PROVIDED



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rocket launch

Crittenden County Elementary School fourth graders got the opportunity to launch rockets with Torey Earle, a state 4-H agent for science, engineering and technology based at University of Kentucky's extended campus in Paducah. Students created rockets from 2 liter drink bottles and had them propelled into space as they learned about the fundamentals of launch. Shown with Earle is Seth Blackburn, who is preparing to have his home-made rocket propelled into outer space.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCES names Rocket Role Models

Crittenden County Elementary School has named its Rocket Role Models for the month of March. They include (front row) Caleb Riley, Jake Rich, Anna Boone, Levi Quertermous, Bella Williams, Logan Shaffer, Colton Wilson, Braelyn Merrill, Morgan Piper, Dalton Murray and Gracie Orr; (middle row) Hayden Hildabrand, Braylynn Ennis, Taylor Haire, Jinna Maxfield, Aria Kirk, Sierra Patrick, Shayla Jones, Riley Smith, Lizzie Campbell, Kaylob Newcom and Skyler Sullivan; (back row) Isaac Charles, Grace Roberts, Hanna Collins, Maggie Blazina, Hannah Herrington, Brilee Conyer, Caden Riley and Luke Crider.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Kamen Driver uses a variety of canvases for painting. This 4 foot diameter painting on a tobacco lid (also known as "Hogs Heads") was recreated from a Texaco Gasoline & Oil ad circa 1932.

Fohs Hall CAF to present art show this Friday, Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Fohs Hall Arts Foundation will present an art show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Among the available art for viewing will be that of former Crittenden County resident Kamen Driver, who now lives in Murray, specializes in vintage ad art filled with striking and vivid colors.

Driver displays his art on doors and a variety of other objects.

Among the subjects set for display this weekend include images of Elvis, Marilyn Mon-

Community



Driver



roe and Roy Rogers. A montage of American history will also be featured.

It takes 40 to 50 hours to hand paint the doors. Driver said that time doesn't include the work spent preparing the doors to be used as a canvas.

Driver was inspired by many people, including Walt Reed, a famous art historian and an author of book illustrations.

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The Crayne Annual Fish Fry
Will Be June 5
Calvary Baptist Fellowship Hall
Crayne, KY
(More Details Later)



CRITTENDEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY PRESCHOOL SUMMER READING!!

Calling all Preschoolers, ages 3-Rising K!

Summer Reading JUST for Preschoolers, all through the month of May!

(Don't worry, school-age kids get their turn in June!)

Register by Friday, April 24 for your spot, for your own super-fun, super-sonic, super-fantastic Summer Reading Program!

Come by the library to fill out your registration form for kids ages 3-rising Kindergartener.

Crittenden County Public Library
204 West Carlisle St.
Marion, KY 42064
270-965-3354



BAM! POW! READ!

Salem Day
is
"Mason Fuller Day"
May 2, 2015
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

10:00 a.m.	Mr. Baker's Voltaic Variety Show (Boyd Funeral Directors)
11:00 a.m.	Cake Auction
11:15 a.m.	Salem Cloggers
11:40 a.m.	Rozann's Dance Team
12 - 2 p.m.	Ridin Shotgun (Boyd Funeral Directors)
1:00 p.m.	Scavenger Hunt (Sponsored by Farmers Bank)
2:00 p.m.	"Friends of Fuller" Drawing/Prize Winners
3:00 p.m.	Balloon Launch

Plant Sale by Marty Kaiser

Petting Zoo sponsored by 4-H/Henry Farmers Co-op

Inflatables sponsored by Pine Bluff Sand & Gravel Co.

Carriage Rides by State Representative, Lynn Bechler

Meet a Princess & Captain America sponsored by Farmers Bank

For more information contact Janet Hughes (270) 988-2145 or cell (270) 836-2787

NOTE: Inclement Weather moves event to Salem Christian Life Center

Early county lawyers quickly built solid practices

Local attorneys found success both in Marion and beyond

Marion seemed well blessed with the number of attorneys who were available in its early years. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, you can find many ads describing their services to help the public. Here are just a few of the attorneys who were practicing law in Marion in the late 1880s and the Champion brothers in 1904.

James & James
Lemuel H. James was born in Nashville, Tenn., on June 7, 1844, and received his education in the common schools. When only 12 years of age, he was left an orphan and began working to support himself and his widowed mother. No doubt, his trials and hard work gave him a great deal of the push, pluck and perseverance, which has made all who have a personal knowledge of his character and of his work ethic pronounce him as a thoroughly capable and reliable lawyer.

He practices in all the state and federal courts and is noted for his success in winning cases. L.H. James wields a jury as one man. He is a self-made man who began educating himself at 19 years of age, and studied law under the Honorable Sumner Marble. He was admitted to the bar in 1859.

In politics, he has always been a staunch upholder of his party, which elected him two times to the office of county attorney and afterwards, a nominee for commonwealth attorney. He resigned the nomination in order to devote his entire time to his large practice.

He has made a successful specialty of criminal law and has in the most severe litigation been equal to the task and come across as a conqueror.

He is noted for the quickness and vigor with which he compels attention to the governing questions and the same quality has given him his enviable reputation among businessmen.

Associated with him in business, is his son, Ollie M. James.

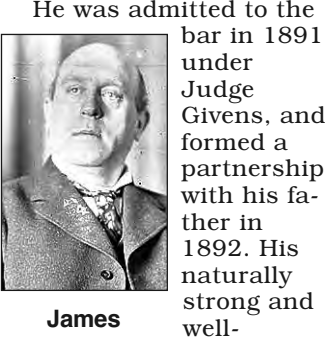
Ollie M. James
Ollie M. James' success might have been great



through the illustrious name of his father, but his own merits give him a prominence that is distinctly his own.

He was born on a farm in Crittenden County on July 27, 1871, attended the public school and academy at Marion, receiving a thorough general education.

In 1887, he was elected page to the House of Representatives and in 1889 was made cloakroom keeper of the Senate.



equipped legal mind together with his persuasive address won him an enviable reputation; he has that magnetism that commands strict attention when he talks.

He is a good jury lawyer, always gaining his prestige by honorable means. He has a larger acquaintance over the state than any man in the county, and before him opens a bright, prosperous future.

L.H. James died in 1928 and is buried in the James family plot at Mapleview Cemetery.

His son and partner, Ollie M. James, went on to have a brilliant political career (including serving as a U.S. Senator) and had bright prospects for the future, but he died Aug. 28, 1918, of kidney disease and is also buried at Mapleview Cemetery.

Cruce & Nunn
The law firm of Cruce & Nunn occupies a fine suit of rooms in the Carnahan building, and they are never too busy to talk and execute business, although they have a large law practice, one that has proven alike satisfactory to the lawyer and the client.

Their large library, composed of the authentic works with the latest reports and publications, brings them in touch with the brightest minds of this and every other age, and much time is devoted to a careful perusal of its volumes.

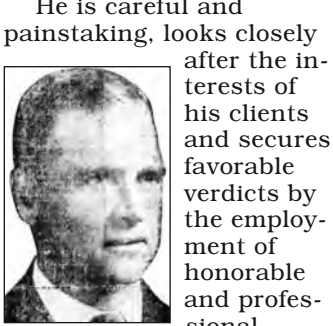
umes. They are both men of experience and ability whose practice has won the favor of all with whom they have met in a business connection.

William I. Cruce, the senior member of the firm, is a Kentuckian, born in this county near Crayne. His legal education was thorough, and he possessed the necessary qualifications to make practical use of it.

He is a lawyer of recognized ability and Marion has cause to feel proud of him. Well versed in law and unusually ready and quick in repartee, it is not strange that he has established a position among the best lawyers in the state.

Cruce, after this time, moved to Ardmore, Okla., with other members of his family. He died there in 1928 and was also buried there.

Clem S. Nunn
Clem S. Nunn is also a son of Kentucky and is a rising young attorney. He has the natural adaptation and educational training for a good, sound lawyer, and thus far in his professional calling, has every reason to be pleased with his success.

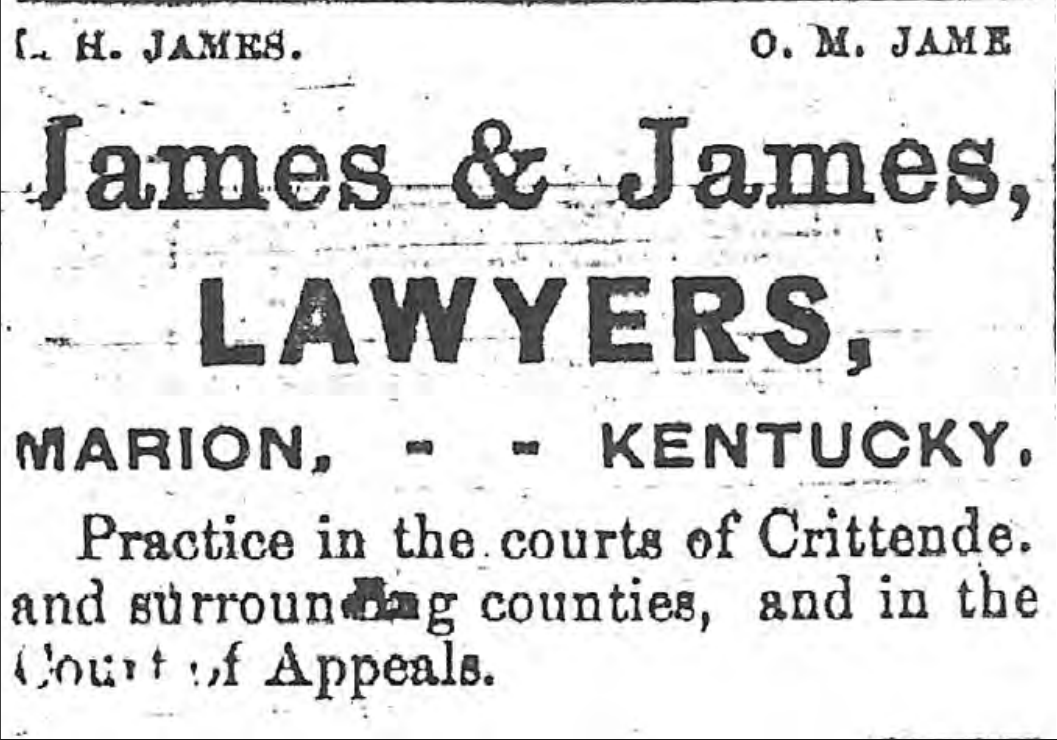


He is careful and painstaking, looks closely after the interests of his clients and secures favorable verdicts by the employment of honorable and professional methods.

The firm, as now composed, is one of the best in this part of the state. They have incorporated into their law practice live business methods. The are not only able to handle any matters entrusted to them, but they give close and prompt attention to all cases of whatever magnitude, and if they take it at all, it is "to win." Their live methods are continually adding to their already large volume of business.

Clem S. Nunn died June 19, 1935, and is buried in Mapleview Cemetery.

Champion & Champion
Nov. 15, 1904
Thomas W. Champion is one of the leading attorneys at this bar and is a member of the firm of Champion & Champion, the twin lawyers. He was born and raised on a farm in Livingston County, near Hampton, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Champion Sr., now



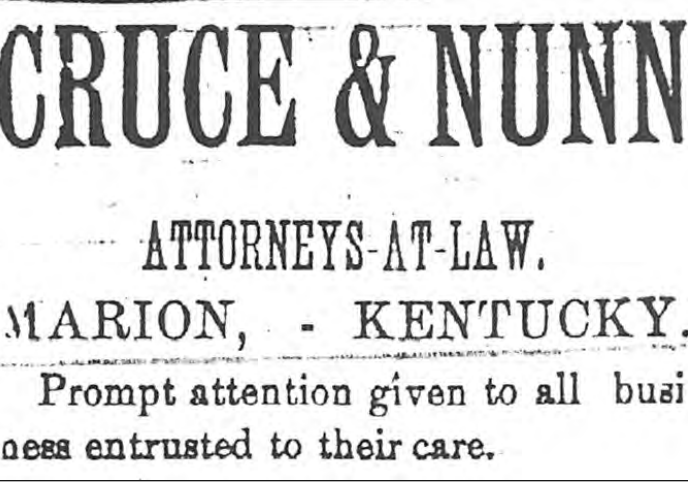
SUBMITTED PHOTOS
Pictured above is an 1895 ad for the father and son lawyer team of L.H. and his son Ollie M. James. They not only practiced in Crittenden County but also in surrounding counties. At right, W.I. Cruce and Clem S. Nunn had a large law practice and were well liked and respected. Their ad promised prompt attention to all. Below, information on lawyers Thomas and Joe Champion, who were twin brothers, is depicted.

reside. Mr. Champion is young, yet his advancement in his chosen profession has been well marked, being one of merit from the start.

He taught school in 1899, 1900 and 1901 and attended the Bowling Green Law School, where he graduated, receiving a diploma and being admitted to the Bowling Green bar in June 1902 under Circuit Judge Warner E. Settle, who is now a member of the court of appeals. He at once came to Marion and settled down, where he has since been building a lucrative practice.

His practice is with his twin brother, Joe Ben Champion Jr., who was admitted to the bar here. Recently, in speaking of the progress being made by these two young men, we had occasion to say, "The young men are acquiring a good practice and their patronage is increasing." They are 24 years of age. The Messrs Champion are bright, young gentlemen, hard students, eloquent speakers and will make successful lawyers.

Strange to say, while these young men are twins, matters with which they are associated often



travel in parallel lines. They were each admitted to the bar under Judges Settles and Nunn, were elected to the court of appeals at the same time and it is reported that there is likely to be a double wedding before long.

On Nov. 1, 1904, J. B. Champion Jr. and Miss Blanche Crawford of Tolu were united in marriage in Evansville, Ind., at the St. George Hotel. Immediately after the ceremony was performed, the bride and groom left for the World's Fair. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Crawford of Tolu.

On Nov. 15, 1904, at the St. George Hotel in Evansville, Attorney Thomas W. Champion and

Miss Daisy Towery were united in marriage. The bride and groom at once left on their wedding trip to the World's Fair. The bride is the daughter of Aaron Towery, county judge of this county.

The office of Marion's twin lawyers was located in the James Building on East Carlisle Street. (Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian laureate and serves on the board of the local historical and genealogical societies. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum. Her blog can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com. Her column appears regularly in this newspaper.)

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EDGE OF TOWN - Located on the edge of Marion, this home has 3 br, 2 bath and basement. Nice yard for the kids or pets, 2 car detached garage and another building for yard tools, lawn mowers or 4-wheelers. \$134,900.00. ch

HILLCREST DRIVE - 3 br, 1 bath, new floor coverings. This home is move in ready. 2 car detached garage w/ electric & concrete floor. Seller throwing in an extra lot with the purchase of home. \$90,000.00 gj

EAST DEPOT - This home is priced right, 3 br, 3 bath, lg open kitchen and living rm. \$89,000.00. tm

17 +/- ACRES - This property has a 30x50 pole barn with living quarters and 3 horse stalls. Land lays great with several possibilities, tillable income, run cattle or horses or build a new home. \$81,900.00. rs

CIRCLE DRIVE - Located in Greenwood Heights this home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, central heat and air, attached garage and nice shaded lot. This home is in excellent shape and ready to move into. \$80,000.00 db

BLACKBURN STREET - Grab your golf clubs or take a swim, this home is located next to the Marion Country Club. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage. All sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. dh

GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lots of updates on this home. Priced to sell.

MOBILE HOME - 16x30 Mobile Home, must be moved to a new location. 3 bdr, 2 bath, great condition. \$220,000.00

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - This home has everything you could ever want. 3 bdr, 2 baths, basement, lots of space in this home. Large shop building w/concrete floor and electric, nice pond and a inground pool. \$220,000.00

OPPORTUNITY - 1.47 +/- acres with a 40x50 shop building that has electric, concrete floor and heat & air. Lots of possibilities, start a business or build a new home or double wide on this lot. \$37,000.00 dg

CHICKADEE LN. - Lots of living space in this brick home, 3 bdr, 2 bath, large kitchen, central heat & air. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. \$65,000.00 pd

HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1,800 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage and 2 car detached. All sitting on 13+/- acres. hk

COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened in porch, inground pool. Nice 2 car garage w/ concrete & electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 1 bath, lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. Reduced to \$42,000.00 pb

MAIN STREET - 3 br, 2 bath w/large big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bdr. 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. dj

LOTS & ACREAGE
LOTS FOR DOUBLE WIDES - 4 lots available, these lots range from 0.8 acres to 1.16 +/- acres, great location just minutes from Marion. Easy access from US 641, ready for you and your new home.
GREAT LOT W/ 1 +/- ACRES - Lots of possibilities with this property.

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SPRING SPORTS

CCHS Upcoming Events

THURSDAY
Baseball at Webster
Softball hosts Union
Track at Hopkins Central

FRIDAY
Softball hosts Trigg

MONDAY
Baseball hosts Hoptown
Softball at Hopkins Central

TUESDAY
Track at PAC meet
Softball at Livingston
Baseball at Livingston
Track at Paducah Tilghman

ALL A CLASSICS

SECOND REGION SOFTBALL

Last week at Marion

FIRST ROUND
Crittenden 10, Dawson Springs 0

SEMIFINALS
University Heights 12, Crittenden 0
Lyon County 4, Crittenden 2

CHAMPIONSHIP
University Heights 10, Lyon Co. 0

SECOND REGION BASEBALL

Last week at Dawson Springs

FIRST ROUND
UHA 18, Dawson Springs 3

SEMIFINALS
Lyon County 3, Crittenden 2
UHA14, Livingston Central 0

CHAMPIONSHIP
UHA 5, Lyon County 3

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Spring Turkey	Apr. 18 - May 10
LBL Turkey	Apr. 20 - May 3
Squirrel	May 16 - June 19
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Coyote Lights Night	Feb 1 - May 31

Turkeys may be missing

Crittenden County ranks 14th in the state in wild turkey harvest with 150 birds taken following the opening weekend of the season. That is somewhat of a surprise to local wildlife biologist Philip Sharp. Like many hunters, Sharp thinks the flock is on a decline in Crittenden County. Field reports have varied early this season. Some hunters have had good luck finding gobblers while others say the numbers appear thin. Sharp said last year's harvest of fewer than 400 turkeys was down drastically from recent seasons. The biologist thinks a variety of issues could be at play, perhaps even some diseases that are plaguing wild turkeys. He is projecting another low harvest this season, although Sharp admits the first weekend's numbers were higher than he expected.

Benefit fishing tourney

There will be a benefit fishing tournament on Sunday, May 31 on the Ohio River. Registration is from 5-6 a.m., at Berry's Ferry Boat Ramp in Livingston County. All proceeds benefit Mason Fuller, a boy in the community in need of long-term medical care. Cost is \$60 per boat. It is sponsored by Carrsville Masonic Lodge. For more information, call 270-704-1920 or 270-969-0919.

Quail meeting Thursday

There will be a public meeting Thursday (tonight) at Madisonville to discuss Kentucky's quail restoration successes and to gather input about future efforts by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The recent release of Kentucky's 2015 Quail Benchmark Report details efforts over the past five years to restore quail habitat through the use of broad focus areas instead of concentrating on patchworks of small farms. KDFWR officials will review the report at the open public meeting. Department employees will discuss funding strategies for continuation of the effort then seek input from participants about how to proceed over the next five years. This could include creation of new quail focus areas and expansion of existing ones. Meeting time is 6:30 p.m., at Hopkins County Cooperative Extension Office at 75 Cornwall Drive. Three other public meetings are scheduled across the common-

CCHS Rocket basketball awards event

Crittenden County High School Rocket basketball team held its annual awards banquet last weekend at the home of coach Denis Hodge. Among those honored were Landon Young, Varsity Player of the Year, Team Captain, Most 3-Pointers, Best Free Throw Percentage, Most Points, Most Assists and Most Steals; Colby Watson, Best Teammate, Most Rebounds, Most Blocked Shots; Noah Dickerson, Most Hustle, Most Offensive Rebounds; Dylan Hollis, Challenge Award and JV Player of the Year; Noah Hadfield, Sixth Man Award and Overall Most Improved; Jake Greenwell, Best Scout



Team Player; Tyson Steele, High 'T' Award; Dylan Hicks, Best 3-Point Percentage; Dakota Watson, Best Field Goal Percentage; Logan Belt, Rookie of the Year; Jared Lundy, JV Most Improved; Bobby Glen Stephens, Best Teammate JV. Lettermen were Young, Hicks, Hollis, Dakota Watson, Colby Watson, Noah Hadfield, Noah Dickerson and Adam Driver.

5th District Standings

Team	Overall	Dist.
Lyon County	3-6	2-1
Trigg County	6-8	1-0
Livingston Central	7-13	1-1
Crittenden County	7-6	1-3

BASEBALL

Robinson, Myers lead late rally over Carlisle

STAFF REPORT
Singles by Shelby Robinson and Maeson Myers helped key a one-out sixth-inning rally Friday as the Rockets came from behind to beat Carlisle County 5-3 at Marion. Crittenden used three walks and a hit batsman in their final at bat to plate four runs, Bobby Stephens walked and scored the winning run on Robinson's 2 RBI hit. Rocket hurler Nick Castiller and Comet pitcher Daniel West battled for five near-scoreless innings. Crittenden touched West for a run in the bottom of the fifth when Dylan Hol-



Crittenden County junior infielder Shelby Robinson is leading the Rockets in batting so far this season.

lis walked and scored later on a wild pitch. Castiller allowed no runs, struck out 2 and walked 4 over five innings. Crittenden brought in Ryan James in the sixth and Carlisle got 3 runs off the right-hander to take the lead. After the Rockets went ahead in the last of the sixth, James closed it out against three batters in the sev-

enth. Robinson had 2 hits for CCHS. Hollis, Stephens, Ethan Hunt and Adam Driver also singled. The Rockets lost 8-3 at Madisonville Tuesday night. Taylor Yancy had the Rockets only 2 hits of the game. Several were starters were out of action because of other school-related activities.

SOFTBALL

Lady Rockets fall in 8th frame in district match

STAFF REPORT
Two walks, two errors and couple of fielder's choices allowed Lyon County to mount an extra-inning rally Monday and beat Crittenden County 5-0 in the eighth. The game had gone into extra innings after CCHS hurler Cassidy Moss and LCHS ace Sophie Bingham had locked into a pitching dual. Moss had scattered five hits across the first seven innings and had struck out seven before the fateful final frame. Bingham was even tougher, allowing two hits and fanning eight Lady Rockets (6-10). The scoreless tie was broken in the eighth inning after Lyon (11-9) started the frame with two free passes. It was Lyon's sixth straight win over Crittenden County dating back to March 2013. Lyon won this season's earlier district matchup 7-1. Lyon cur-



Crittenden County baserunner Courtney Beverly looks for a chance to score in a recent game at Marion against McLean County. Beverly is second on the team in on-base percentage. See other individual leaders at right.

rently leads the district race with a 3-0 record. Crittenden has three key district matchups over the next few days. Trigg County will be at Marion today (Thursday) and the Lady Rockets will play at Cadiz on May 4 and host Livingston Central May 7. Crittenden County was able to muster just two hits last Wednesday in a semifinal All A Classic matchup against eventual tournament champion University

Heights. The Lady Blazer got excellent pitching as Kayla Davis and Kaitlyn Hicks had the only hits for CCHS. UHA scored all of its runs in the first four innings and the game was called due to the mercy rule after the Rockets batted in the visitor's half of the fifth. The Lady Rockets beat Christian Fellowship 19-4 on the road Tuesday. Kaitlyn Hicks had 4 hits, including a double.

LADY ROCKET TEAM LEADERS

BATTING AVERAGE	
Kaitlyn Hicks	.341
Cassidy Moss	.289
Khyla Moss	.256
RUNS BATTED IN	
Cassidy Moss	10
Kaitlyn Hicks	9
Chaylee Wolf	8
RUNS SCORED	
Kaitlyn Hicks	9
Kali Travis	8
Cassidy Moss	8
Courtney Beverly	8
EXTRA BASE HITS	
Kaitlyn Hicks	6
Cassidy Moss	3
Chaylee Wolf	2
ON-BASE PERCENTAGE	
Kaitlyn Hicks	.413
Courtney Beverly	.350
Cassidy Moss	.333

BOYS 800 METERS	
6. Paxton Croft, LC	2:29.31
GIRLS High Jump	
3. Briana Kaszuba, LC	4-2
4. Paige Dudley, LC	4-0
BOYS High Jump	
3. Colby Watson, CC	5-6
GIRLS Long Jump	
4. Daira Barnes, LC	13-10
8. Briana Kaszuba, LC	12-11
9. Jensen Cosby, LC	12-6
14. Paige Dudley, LC	11-4
16. Nikki Shuecraft, CC	10-4
20. Trinity Hayes, CC	9-5
BOYS Long Jump	
10. Alex Yates, CC	17-4
27. Tyson Steele, CC	13-10.5
29. Mason Hunt, CC 13-9	
30. Jacob Greenwell, CC	16-6
BOYS Triple Jump	
12. Alex Yates, CC	32-4
16. Cameron Kitchens, LC	29-9
18. Jacob Greenwell, CC	28-10.5
GIRLS Discus	
18. Payton Dudley, LC	51-0
19. Carlie Cooper, LC	49-4
20. Kaylee Graham, CC	47-1
21. Alexis Tabor, CC	45-3
22. Maddie Herndon, LC	41-5
23. Savannah Wooten, LC	37-7
25. Charity Sitar, CC	33-10
BOYS Discus	
13. Kenny Todd, CC	89-6
16. Noah Hadfield, CC	82-2
27. Andrew Nether, LC	45-10
GIRLS Shot Put	
12. Kendrick Crass, LC	22-9
16. Alexis Tabor, CC	20-7
17. Carlie Cooper, LC	19-6.5
19. Payton Dudley, LC	19-0
20. Charity Sitar, CC	18-1
21. Kaylee Graham, CC	18-2
24. Savannah Wooten, LC	16-9
25. Lauren Schmitt, LC	16-3
BOYS Shot Put	
20. Paxton Croft, LC	30-9
20. Noah Hadfield, CC	30-9
23. Kenny Todd, CC	30-0
36. Andrew Nether, LC	22-11



Jeremiah Foster has tagged out turkey hunting this spring. He took a gobbler during the youth hunt, then bagged a nice double-bearded tom last weekend. The most recent bird had beards of 8.6 and 11 inches. It also had 1.5-inch spurs.

TRACK AND FIELD

Lucas, Watson head Rockets at big Murray meet

Crittenden County's track and field teams found stiff competition last Tuesday, April 14 at the Murray All Corners meet. Participating team were: Ballard Memorial, Caldwell County, Crittenden County, Fulton County, Graves County, Henry County (TN), Livingston Central, Lyon County, Mayfield, McCracken County, Murray, Paducah Tilghman University Heights. Miller Aaron Lucas and high jumper Colby Watson each took third place in their respective events. Following are individual results from Crittenden County and Livingston Central athletes:

GIRLS 4x800 Relay	
8. Crittenden	13:35.65
BOYS 4x800 Relay	
8. Crittenden	10:07.71
GIRLS 100 Meter Hurdles	
5. Michelle Davidson, CC	21.05
BOYS 110 Meter Hurdles	
7. Paxton Croft, LC	20.49
8. Chase Cooper, LC	20.92
GIRLS 100 Meters	
24. Laken Givens, LC	14.06
27. Kendrick Crass, LC	14.18
28. Daira Barnes, LC	14.19
40. Jensen Cosby, LC	14.59
50. Addison Ringstaff, LC	15.10
51. Shelby Wallace, CC	15.31
57. Nikki Shuecraft, CC	16.11
BOYS 100 Meters	
18. Maciej Sloma, LC	11.99
22. Noah Dickerson, CC	12.20
25. Austin Stafford, LC	12.32
32. Devon Nesbitt, CC	12.58
35. Raymond Riley, LC	12.72
35. Cameron Kitchens, LC	12.72
47. Hunter Downs, CC	14.22
49. Blake Jewell, CC	16.28
GIRLS 1600 Meters	
12. Margaret Sitar, CC	6:24.10
BOYS 1600 Meters	
3. Aaron Lucas, CC	5:22.71
22. Landon Brooks, CC	5:56.33
GIRLS 4x100 Relay	
9. Livingston Central	57.74
12. Crittenden County	1:03.22
14. Crittenden Co. B	1:11.48
BOYS 100 Relay	
10. Crittenden County	50.37
GIRLS 400 Meters	
10. Laken Givens, LC	1:11.26
16. Addison Ringstaff, LC	1:15.71
17. Michelle Davidson, CC	1:16.94
18. Emmelea Barnes, CC	1:17.33
19. Jensen Cosby, LC	1:17.69
21. Paige Dudley, LC	1:19.20
BOYS 400 Meters	
10. Colby Watson, CC	1:00.09
13. Cameron Kitchens, LC	1:01.89
15. Nicholas Greenwell, CC	1:02.95
17. Nick Rodgers, CC	1:03.52
31. Tyson Steele, CC	1:12.29
32. Blake Jewell, LC	1:20.15



Good Luck
Rockets &
Lady Rockets!

Have a great season.

MYERS AUTO PARTS

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Ronnie Myers / Owner

Wishing All Our Crittenden
County Spring Sports Athletes
A Happy and Successful
2015 Season!

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Grill & Chill

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Used dryer, \$50. (270) 836-0649. (1t-42-c)

Hooker cherry computer office/home desk with chair, \$450 for both; HP photosmart all-in-one printer, fax, copier and scanner, \$100. All in good condition. Call (270) 333-4638. (1t-42-p)

Riding lawn mower, 42 inch cut, 17.5 hp, new battery. \$500. (270) 965-5327. (3t-42-p)

Crittenden Rocket and UK air vent (whirly bird) already mounted on 5 ft. treated frame and post, \$95. Emily Shelby, (270) 965-3486 or (270) 871-0484. (tfc)

23rd Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Call for low prices. Grays Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville St., Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13-43-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

Large 3 BR, 2 bath house with hardwood floors, washer & dryer hookup, carport and outbuilding, garbage pickup, \$500 plus deposit. (270) 969-1126 (1t-42-p)

real estate

Home on 37 acres, 2961 Ky. 1668, Marion, Ky., 2 large BR, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, large mud room/office, laundry room, large 3-car garage, large screened-in back porch, deck in front, 40x60 metal building with concrete floor and large barn. See pictures on Zillow. Call (270) 965-4586 or (270) 704-1642. (4t-45-p)

Home for sale in Marion, 2 BR, 1 bath, full basement, finished attic, all appliances included, new metal roof. (270) 898-1063. (2t-43-p)

Farm/Hunting land for sale: Hopkins County near Caldwell/Crittenden/Webster county lines. 30 acres plus small farm house, has well and pond. Appraised at \$70,800. For pictures and more information go to the facebook page: Carolyn Stephens, Rent Hunting Cabin and Land in rural Western Kentucky or CCDW instructor. (270) 871-1985. (4t-43-p)

150 acres for sale: Property has habitat (30 acres), woodland and wetland for waterfowl, backs up to creek; farmland has pond and shooting range, three houses for hunter or renter occupancy. For more info go to facebook page Carolyn Stephens,

If You Have Bee Swarms On Your Property Call 853-9070 Now Paying \$25 For A Swarm

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For sale or lease, 225 acres of paradise perfect for hunting, cattle, horses, crop, hay, approx. 160 tillable and 65 wooded, 2 ponds, Livingston Co., Burna area. Shown by appointment only. Serious inquiries only please. Call or text, (812) 664-1225. (4t-42-p)

mobile home

1995 16x80 mobile home for sale in Salem, (270) 704-5563. (1t-42-p)

employment

Notice of apprenticeship opportunity: The Paducah Electrical Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will be accepting applications for apprenticeship on the first day of each month between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the P.E.J.A.T.C. offices located at 2110 Shade Tree Dr., Paducah, Ky. 42003. All applications will be accepted without regard to age, race, religion, gender or national origin. Each applicant must meet all basic requirements to be eligible for interview. Requirements are: 17 years of age (18 at time of acceptance), high school graduate, GED or associates degree, valid drivers license, birth certificate and proof of one full credit in Algebra 1. Eligible applicants must also obtain a minimum required score on an aptitude test given by the J.A.T.C. Applicants have 60 days from date of application to supply required information. Applicants will be selected for apprenticeship in order of the ranking received from their interview session. For more information call (270) 575-9646. (1t-42-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Plumbing Instructor. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-43-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Human Resources Specialist. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veterans. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-43-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Health Occupation Instructor. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-43-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Electricity Instructor. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veterans. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-43-p)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Culinary Arts Instructor. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as

well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer-Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-43-p)

New Haven Assisted Living in Marion is hiring part-time help. Apply in person, no phone calls please. (1t-42-p)

Strong, healthy workers needed for core drilling, must be able to lift heavy loads, must be 18 years of age and have valid drivers license, must travel. Immediate availability. (270) 206-8549. (1t-42-c)

Thornton Truck is hiring Class A and Class B drivers with 2 plus years experience, local hauls, day shifts, based out of Sturgis, Ky. Contact Don Morse (270) 997-1416. (2t-43-c)

Part-time help wanted, leave message, (270) 704-0943. (2t-42-p)

Now hiring: Holland Medical in Marion has two positions open. Location manager/sales representative and patient service technician. Great benefits package including health, dental and vision insurance and paid time off. Apply in-store at 707 South Main St., or apply online at www.rotech.com. (2t-42-p)

Full time substitute school bus driver needed. Retirement and health insurance. We will train you to get certified as a Kentucky School Bus Driver and obtain your CDL. Must be 21 years old, have high school diploma or GED and pass a D.O.T. physical. If interested fill out application online at the Crittenden County Schools webpage (crittenden.kyschools.us), or for more details call Wayne Winters (270) 965-3866. (4t-43-c)

automotive

2002 Ford truck, 38,000 miles, \$8,000 obo; 2003 GMC red truck, 143,000 miles 4x4, asking \$7,500; no rust, no wrecks, nice trucks. H.M. Roni Asbridge, (270) 965-5315. (3t-44-p)

2007 Chevrolet Impala, 1-owner, leather interior, well maintained, great gas mileage, 133,000 miles, \$5,200. (270) 704-0841. (2t-43-c)

yard sales

Inside garage sale, Sat. only, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 Airport Rd., Marion. Twin X-Long mattress only; landscape edgers, garage refrigerator, window air conditioner, stuff and more stuff. (2t-42-p)

Kuttawa United Methodist Church annual tag sale, May 2, 8 a.m.-noon at Lake Shore Drive and Beach Street, to help support children ministries, lots of everything. (2t-43-c)

Huge 5-family yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 1193 Weldon Rd. Brand new treadmill, lots of furniture, horse trailer, appliances, washer, dryer, refrigerator, beautiful size 16 wedding dress, purses, Vera Bradley, adult shoes, name brand children's, girls', boys' and baby clothes, sizes 0-16 kid's clothes, women's size 12-16 clothes, men's clothes size M-XL, men's suits, children shoes, toys, household items, table and chairs, couch, recliner, jewelry, most things new or gently used. A little of everything. (1t-42-p)

services

Caregiver for sick or elderly, day - night, live-in. Phone (270) 704-5060. (2t-43-p)

DC's
Lawn Service
Free Estimates
270-704-2364
Salem, KY

Debris removal, buildings cleaned out, small teardowns, tree work, debris cleanup. Pick up truck with lift gate. (270) 988-1958. (21t-10-c)db

Need a sitter? Call (270) 704-0798. (3t-42-p)

wanted

Wanted to buy: Old wooden whiskey barrels. (270) 853-9070. (1t-42-p)

Buying gold and silver, paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (1t-42-p)

notices

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00072
CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY
A CITY OF THE FOURTH CLASS
PLAINTIFF
NOTICE OF SALE
CRITTENDEN COUNTY,
KENTUCKY
INTERVENING PLAINTIFF
ONE PARCEL OF
LAND ENCUMBERED
WITH DELINQUENT TAX LIEN
DEFENDANT

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 24, 2015, I will on FRIDAY, April 24, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder all of the first parties undivided interest in and to the following described lots in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 230 Walnut Street, Marion, Kentucky, PVA Map Number 070-40-01-007.00

DESCRIPTION: A certain lot in Walker Addition to the town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and north of the Clark and Kevin Mill, fronting on the street 77 feet and running back east to the Carnahan land 250 feet.

This being the same property which A.H. Travis and his wife, Ida Travis, conveyed to Mary Boyd on the 18th day of October, 1937 by deed of conveyance now of record in Deed Book 67 page 45, Office of Clerk Crittenden County Court.

ALSO a certain lot in the town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and said lot lies between the lots of H.A. Haynes and the lot now owned by Hays and the size of the lot hereby conveyed is about 57 feet front on the street and 250 feet deep.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being all of the same property conveyed to James A. Boyd by Prentice O. Boyd, a single person, Thelma Kendall and her husband, William H. Kendall, and Geneva R. Nowak and her husband, Leonard R. Nowak, by deed dated November 16, 1966 and recorded in Deed Book 103 at page 194, Crittenden County Court Clerks Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants, and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTS-

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



MAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent taxes of parties to this action will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

GIVEN under my hand this the
2nd day of April, 2015.
STEPHEN M. ARNETT
Special Master Commissioner
(1t-42-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00127
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
PLAINTIFF
VS.
JAMES CORLEY
DEFENDANTS
Unknown Spouse (if any)
of James Corley
Carolyn Corley
Unknown Spouse (if any)
of Carolyn Corley
7 Bay Traders, LLC
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 23, 2015, I will on Friday, April 24, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 84 Blackburn Church Road

Parcel A: A certain lot or parcel of land containing on (1) acre on the Blackburn Road and being approximately 100 steps South of Kentucky Highway 120 and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake or stone in the East right-of-way of Blackburn Road and corner to Denzel Hunt and being the Southwest corner of this lot; thence East 210 feet to a stake or stone, a new division corner; thence with the new division line 210 feet North parallel with said Blackburn Road to a stake or stone, a new division corner; thence West 210 feet to the East right-of-way line of Blackburn Road; thence South with said road to the point of beginning.

Parcel B: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake or stone and being the Southeast corner of a lot previously conveyed by Johnny Travis et ux to John Dunbar et ux by Deed dated April 29th 1976 and recorded in Deed Book 121 at page 408 in Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office; thence in an Easterly direction 20 feet to a stake or stone, a new division corner; thence a new division line in a Northerly direction 298 to a stake or stone, corner to a lot this day conveyed by Travis to James A. Blackburn et ux; thence a new division line and with Blackburn in a Westerly direction 230 feet to the East line of Blackburn Church Road (also known as Marion Potter Mills Road); thence with said road in a Southerly direction 58 ½ feet to a stake or stone and being the North-west corner of the lot previously conveyed to Dunbar; thence with line of Dunbar in an Easterly direction 210 feet to a stake or stone; thence with line of Dunbar in a Southerly direction 210 feet to the point of beginning.

Included is a 1992, Sunshine 28X52 mobile home, Serial No. ILS30289 AB

Being the same property conveyed to James Corley and his wife, Carolyn Corley who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Shelia Gail Binkley, individually, and as Executrix of the Estate of Betty Dunbar, and her husband, James Binkley; Janice Harris and her husband Denny Harris; Rosemary Dunbar, a single person; Johnny R. Dunbar and his wife, Linda Dunbar, dated August 28, 2002, recorded August 29, 2002, at Deed Book 194, Page 95, Crittenden County, Kentucky records.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 1st day of April, 2015.
Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-42-c)

continued on page 13

ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

Begins: Tuesday, April 14 at 10:07 A.M.
Ending: Tuesday, April 21 at 10:07 A.M.
7709 State Route 135 • Marion, KY

Preview: Monday, April 20 from 4:07 to 6:07 P.M.
Pick-Up: Wednesday, April 22 from 4:07 to 6:07 P.M.

Furniture: Queen size brass headboard/footboard, mattress & box springs; rush bottom ladder back chairs; antique wooden washstand; antique marble top hall tree; antique time & strike grandmother clock; Duncan Phyfe style sideboard/buffet; Duncan Phyfe style serving table; antique drop-leaf gate leg table; bow-front china cabinet with bubble glass; microwave stand; antique Oak china cabinet; antique pressed leather seat spoke-back Oak rocker; Broyhill sofa & loveseat; 2 door side cabinet; Singer sewing base.

Glassware, Collectibles & Misc.: Large collection of Hallmark ornaments (keepsake ornament collection club series & more); Meito china; sewing machine; Jewel Tea; M.S. George plates; Johnson Bros. china; Bavaria salts; Johnson Bros. salts; Sterling silver pieces (Royal Crest, misc.); silver-plated pieces (Oneida, International Silver, Assoc. Silver, Continental, Sheridan, Gorham, WM Rogers, misc.); sandwich glass/pressed glass pieces (clear, green & teal); pink depression glass pieces; copper kettles; large collection of teapots; Ice-O-Mat; Ball jars; oil lamps; perfume bottles; Hummel music box; cake stands; corn stick pan; Mikasa dish; Anheuser-Busch goblets; Pfaltzgraff tea rose pieces; Pfaltzgraff winterberry piece; Nikko Christmas collection; Cherished Teddy's; fur hats; large collection of syrup dispenser; fishing poles; Radio town & country red wagon; & more!

Appliances: Mr. Coffee grinder; Jack Lelanne's power juicer; Elite Cuisine deep fryer; Polaroid camera model 160; GE mini fridge.

Tools: +/-7 ft. Warner aluminum ladder; ratchet sets; soldering iron; Milwaukee impact wrench; table vice; Black & Decker 7308 circular saw; Schauer battery charger 6 AMP; Larin spotlight; Black & Decker quantum grinder; Ryobi drill; Black & Decker 7514 2-spnd jigsaw; Wen all-saw; Skil saw; Williams wrenches; Craftsman toolbox; Chamption gas generator 4000 W/3500 W; Sears 3500 lb hydraulic floor jack; All Power 3.5 HP Peak 6 gal air compressor; Campbell Hausfeld ½ HP air compressor; & more!

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Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 13-CI-00020
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
PLAINTIFF
vs.
MARK WALLACE, ET AL
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 23, 2015, I will on Friday, April 24, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 117 West Elm Street, Marion, Kentucky
DESCRIPTION:

A certain house and lot in the town of Marion in Crittenden County, Kentucky, lying on the North side of West Gum Street, now West Elm Street, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the North side of Gum Street, now Elm Street and on the West side of an alley about 212 feet West of Main Street; thence North said Alley on the west side 200 feet to a stake; thence West 94 feet; thence South with a parallel course of said Alley 200 feet to Gum Street; now Elm Street; thence East with Gum Street; now Elm Street; 94 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Mark Wallace, a married person, from Robert D. York and wife, Corine York, on December 30, 1998 and recorded on January 11, 1999 in Deed Book 182, Page 414 of the records of the Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk's Office.

Less and Except the following described parcel of land as set out in the Partial Release of Mortgage dated July 12, 2013 and recorded in Mortgage Book 202, Page 408, records of the Crittenden County Court Clerk:

A parcel of land located on the west-erly side of a 12' alley, approximately 212' west of Main Street between Elm Street and Depot Street being bounded on the north by Michael and Susan Alexander and Beaver

Brothers, Inc., bounded on the west by Kenneth and Daphenia Downs and on the south by the remainder of Mark Wallace, all being located in the City of Marion, KY and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a set ½" iron rod and cap, said point being on the west right of way line of a 12' alley and being approximately 166' north of the north right of way line of Elm Street, said point also being in the east line of Mark Wallace, as described in deed book 182, page 414, a new division corner established this survey; Thence, with a new division line across the property of Wallace, N 88°50'19" W a distance of 94.00 feet to a set ½" iron rod and cap, a new division corner set in the east line of Kenneth and Daphenia Downs, as described in deed book 198, page 75; Thence, with the east line of N 00°02'28" E a distance of 34.00 feet to a set ½" iron rod and cap set at the northeast corner of Downs, said point also being in the south line of Beaver Brothers, Inc., as described in deed book 144, page 426; Thence, along the south line of Beavers Brothers and Michael and Susan Alexander, S 88°50'19" E, passing the southeast corner of beaver Brothers, Inc., at a distance of 27', continuing a total distance of 94.00 feet to a ½" iron rod and cap with no identification found at the intersection of the south line of Michael and Susan Alexander, as described in deed book 134, page 251; Thence, with the west right of way line of the aforementioned 12' alley, S 00°02'28" W a distance of 34.00 feet back to the Point of Beginning of the herein described tract.

The above described parcel contains 0/07 acres more or less as surveyed under the supervision of Jacob C. Selph, Kentucky Professional Land Surveyor No. 3810, of Four Rivers Engineering & Surveying between April 14th and May 18th, 2009. A graphical depiction of said property is attached hereunto as EXHIBIT "A".

All bearings referred to are based on magnetic north as observed on May 22, 2009. Differences in the bearings cited in the above description and those called for in the original deeds are due to variations in the amount of magnetic declination present at the time of the survey. All iron pins referred to as set in the above description are 18" long ½" ribbed steel

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on January 30, 2015, scheduling a hearing to begin on April 21, 2015, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses of Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") and intervenors in Case No. 2014-00371, which is the Application of KU for an Adjustment of Its Electric Rates. The hearing can be viewed at the Commission website (<http://psc.ky.gov/>).

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky

rebar with a 1" plastic cap marked FRLS LS 3810".
SOURCE OF TITLE: The above described property is a portion of the property conveyed to Mark Wallace, a married person, by Robert D. York, and wife, Corine York, by deed dated December 30, 1998 and recorded in Deed Book 182, page 414, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.
Rene Wallace, wife of Mark Wallace, joins in this conveyance for the purpose of releasing any contingent dower interest she may have in subject property.
The above described property has since been conveyed to Michael D. Alexander and his wife, Susan Alexander, by Mark Wallace and his wife, Rene Wallace, by deed dated June 18, 2009 and recorded in Deed Book 214, Page 9, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.
THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 1st day of April, 2015.
Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-42-c)
Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00108
GARY BAILEY
PLAINTIFF
vs.
PATRICIA RUTH O'BRYAN
DEFENDANT
AND
UNKNOWN SPOUSE
OF PATRICIA RUTH O'BRYAN
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the March 23, 2015, I will on Friday, April 24, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 689 Millie Peek Road, Marion, KY 42064
DESCRIPTION:

One certain lot or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Livingston Creek in Crittenden County,

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Larry Tinsley P.O. Box 502
Home: (270) 988-2638 Salem, KY 42078
Cell: 559-5904 Fax: (270) 988-2054

Kentucky, described and bound as follows:
BEGINNING on a maple tree and bugg axle driven in the ground on the bank of Livingston Creek; thence with a line of Hugh Dalton (now Chas. Banister) N 9-3/4 E 154 poles to a stone, same being a corner to S.A. Manus; thence with his line N 20 E 86 poles to 3 ash trees, corner to R.M. Peek (now W.D. Peek); thence with the line of same S 82½ E _____ to a stone corner; thence with said line N 4 E 38 ½ poles to a stone with black oak and dogwood pointers; thence with another line of same S 86 ½ E 8 ¼ poles to a hickory on the bank of Livingston Creek; thence down the creek with its meanderings S 20 E 39 poles; S 8 E 40 poles; S 17 ½ E 25 poles to a sycamore on the bank of the creek; same being an agreed corner; between Lou Flounoy; Tom Sims & wife: Lizzie Crider: now Loyd, formerly the Dud Mansfield: later Lizzie Curry land; thence down the creek with its meanderings S 25 E 70 poles; thence S 40 E 44 poles; thence N 75 W 50 poles; thence N 80 W 26 poles to a white oak, now gone, same being a corner to Dud Mansfield survey; thence down the creek with its meanderings to the beginning, containing 185 ½ acres, more or less.

ALSO INCLUDED is the following described property conveyed to Mil-lie Peek and his wife, Virginia Peek by W.D. Peek and his wife, Lula Peek by Deed dated January 29, 1955 and recorded in Deed Book 80, Page 480:

A certain small strip of ground 30 feet in width beginning at a point on the South side of Kentucky Highway #295 and extending in a Southern direction to the property line of second party said property being located near Dycusburg, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING AT a stone on the South side of Kentucky Highway #295, corner to Fred Joyce and being his present garden corner, thence in a southern direction, with present boundary line between first party Fred Joyce, to a stone in the Center of the Old Dycusburg to Kut-tawa Road corner to Fred Joyce, and S.E. Manus and being his East line to an Ash corner to first and second parties, thence in an Eastern direction with second party line 30 feet to a stone, thence in a Northern direction with a line parallel to first mentioned line to a stone on the South side of Kentucky Highway # 295, thence West or nearly so with South line of said Highway, 30 feet to point of beginning.

It is the intention of this deed to convey a strip of land 30 feet in/width from second parties South West property line to Kentucky Highway # 295.

LESS AND EXCEPT the following described property conveyed to W.D. Peek and his wife, Lula Peek by Mil-lie Peek and his wife, Virginia Peek by Deed dated January 15, 1995 and recorded in Deed Book 84, Page 483:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone corner to first and second parties and being second party South East corner; thence in a South Eastern direction in a straight line to the creek, thence up said creek with its meanders to a sycamore corner; thence in a West-ern direction with present line between first and second parties to an Elm Stake; thence in a Southern direction with second party's line to the beginning, containing about 5 acres be the same more or less.

ROCK HAULING

(270) 619-0755

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being a portion of the same property conveyed to Millie Peek and his wife, Virginia Peek by M.F. Peek and his wife, Mary Peek by Deed dated November 17, 1950 and recorded in Deed Book 80, Page 92. The interest of Millie Peek passed to Virginia Peek by virtue of the right of survivorship upon his death. Carolyn Sue Bailey and Patricia O'Bryan each acquired a one-half (1/2) interest upon the death of Virginia Peek (See Will Book 17, Page 342). Gary Bailey acquired a one-half (1/2) interest upon the death Carolyn Sue Bailey (See Will Book 17, Page 465); all records Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, wit the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 1st day of April, 2015.
Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(2t-42-c)
Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00096
AGQUEST FINANCIAL
SERVICES, INC.
PLAINTIFF vs.
SECOND RE-NOTICE OF SALE
FARMERS BANK & TRUST
COMPANY, OF MARION,
KENTUCKY
(d/b/a FARMS BANK
& TRUST, CO.)
CROSS-CLAIM DEFENDANT/
CROSS-PLAINTIFF/
COUNTER-PLAINTIFF

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and TRAVIS RAY SOSH, and
JENNIFER MARIE SOSH
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the February 19, 2015, I will on FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on the waters of Livingston Creek, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Property Address: 637 Main Lake Road, Fredonia, Crittenden County, Ky 42411

DESCRIPTION: Beginning on a black gum, corner to the old Tisdale survey (now Hughey and Griffith); thence N 64 W. 54 poles to a black oak; thence S 50 W 138 poles to an Elm in a sink ; thence S 42 E 226 poles to a Dogwood post oak and two black oaks as pointers; corner to the old D.P. Bennett survey (now W.S. Dycus) thence N 78 E 40 poles to an Elm on the bank of Dry Branch ; thence up said branch with its meanders N 18 W 70 poles, N 36 W 52 poles, N 5 E 42 poles, N 13 E. 62 poles to the beginning containing 152 ½ acres (One hundred fifty-two and one half acres) more or less.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Travis Ray Sosh and his wife, Jennifer Marie Sosh, by Lana K Phillips and her husband, Alan D Phillips,

by deed dated May 30, 2012, the same having been recorded in Deed Book 220, Page 456, in the office of the Crittenden County Clerk.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants, and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent taxes of parties to this action will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or

the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

The sale previously scheduled for April 24, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. was rescheduled due to a failure to advertise.

GIVEN under my hand this the
20th day of April, 2015
STEPHEN M. ARNETT
Special Master Commissioner
(3t-44-c)

statewide

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- Safety eyewear and hearing protection must be worn
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- Operator may perform work on or around moving equipment

EOE

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is hiring:

FT Medical Laboratory Technician for Friday/ Saturday/ Sunday 5pm – 5:30am shift - Graduate of MLT program required. Registered with ASCP preferred. If interested, contact Butch Mundy, at (270) 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org.

FT Cook/Aide - Previous experience in food preparation and service preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Loyd, Director of Food Services, at (270) 988-0033 or dloyd@lhhs.org

PT RN/LPN Every Weekend Option Days and Nights Shift - Current KY licensure required. Includes PT benefits and bonus hours.

PT Weekend and PRN CNA - Certification preferred. If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, Chief Nursing Officer, at (270) 988-7245 or jjstone@lhhs.org.

FT & PT ED RN 7p-7a - Current KY licensure required. TNCC, ACLS, and PALS preferred. Prior emergency room experience preferred. If interested, contact Robin Leidecker, ED Nurse Manager, at (270) 988-7273 or rleidecker@lhhs.org

PT Weekend Transcriptionist - organizational skills, attention to detail, thoroughness, self-motivation, and good communication skills are necessary to be successful in this position. Must be able to type 50 WPM with 90% accuracy. Prior experience is preferred. If interested, please contact Melissa Manhart, HIMS Director, at (270) 988-7250 or mmanhart@lhhs.org

PT Medical Assistant 32 hrs week for Eddyville Clinic - Individual must be goal oriented, able to work in fast paced environment, and complete multiple tasks with minimum supervision. Excellent communication and patient rapport are a must. Applicant must be able to perform general nursing duties such as taking vital signs, drawing blood, administering injections, etc. BLS also required. Previous medical office experience is preferred. If interested, contact Leah Tramble, Clinic Manager, at (270) 988-7256

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EOE

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Salem Day dedicated to 11-year-old resident

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Since 2008, Salem Garden Club, in coordination with the City of Salem, has sponsored Salem Day. The much-anticipated event is designed to bring the community together for a day of family fun.

In the past, various themes have included Derby Day, since the event is always held on the first Saturday in May just like the Kentucky Derby. This year's theme is in support of Salem residents Brad and Jenny Fuller and their son Mason and will be declared "Mason Fuller Day." Events will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 2.

Last January, Mason was

diagnosed with NEMO immune deficiency, a genetic condition where the body doesn't produce enough protein to fight off infection. To help the boy, the American Red Cross will host a blood and bone marrow match drive May 7 at North Livingston Elementary School in Burna.

Because Mason can't be exposed to outside germs, organizers hope his parents can drive him through Salem and see both the festivities and how much support he has from his hometown.

During the festivities, "Friends of Fuller" will have T-shirts, mugs and desserts for sale. Friends can write well wishes to Mason by using Tag-

a-Bag, a white luggage bag Mason can take with him once he starts treatment in Cincinnati, Ohio. Additionally, many items from local businesses have been donated for raffle baskets, including 50 tons of rock from local quarries. Yellow balloons with tags will also be available for sell in support of this cause. A massive yellow balloon launch is planned for 3 p.m.

Spring gardeners can choose from a variety of plants for sale from Mary Kaiser. In addition to flowers, Kaiser and her husband Joe will have tomato plants available at this year's event.

Performances begin at 10 a.m. with Steven Baker's

Voltaic Variety Show, which draws influences from old-time washboard bands and vaudeville performers, creating an electro-folk fusion that's sure to entertain.

At 11 a.m., be prepared to cast a bid at the cake auction. Many local residents will donate their specialty cakes for the auction. Also, the Salem Cloggers and Rozann's Dance Team will perform followed by the country music duo Ridin' Shotgun. Their two-hour performance starts at noon. Boyd Funeral Directors sponsors the entertainment for the day.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. in Salem will organize a scavenger hunt at 1 p.m., where both a princess and Captain America will be on hand to help kids with this unique scavenger hunt that will involve random acts of kindness.

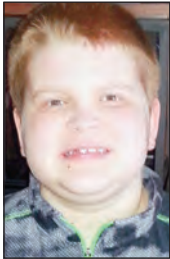
Other activities include horse and carriage rides courtesy of state Rep. Lynn Bechler. Dominique Wood from the Livingston County 4-H program, with the support of Henry Farmers Co-op, will display a variety of animals, including chickens, rabbits and baby goats. Pony rides are also expected.

Crittenden County Animal Shelter will also have pet adoptions and Cathy's Canine Cuts will provide free nail trims for donations going to shelter veterinary bills.

A fun-filled day isn't complete without inflatables. Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Co. is providing a large inflatable maze and small bounce house.

Also during the day, Salem Garden Club will be selling hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled chicken sandwiches and nachos.

For more information, contact Janet Hughes at (270) 988-2145 in the day or at (270) 988-3835 or by cell at (270)-836-2787 at night.



M. Fuller

Ky. unemployment continues fall

STAFF REPORT

Employment in Kentucky appears to be moving in the right direction.

According to the state's Office of Employment and Training (OET), Kentucky's unemployment rate continued its monthly fall in March and all 120 counties report their 2014 annual jobless rate down from 2013.

The state's preliminary unemployment rate for March dipped to 5.1 percent, the lowest rate in 14 years when it was 5 percent. Kentucky's figure is also below the national rate for the eighth month in a row.

The state rate fell from the February rate of 5.3 percent and was 2.1 percentage points below the 7.2 percent recorded in March 2014. Meantime, the U.S. jobless rate of 5.5 percent for March was unchanged from the Feb-

Local jobless rate declines in 2014

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in 2014 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties listed between.

AREA	2014	2013
Kentucky.....	6.5.....	8.0
Pennyrite.....	7.0.....	8.7
COUNTIES		
Woodford (1).....	4.5.....	5.3
Webster.....	5.6.....	7.2
Crittenden.....	6.2.....	7.4
Union.....	6.4.....	7.7
Caldwell.....	6.5.....	8.0
Lyon.....	6.9.....	8.2
Livingston.....	8.1.....	9.6
Magoffin (120).....	14.0.....	17.6

ruary rate, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Kentucky's unemployment rate continues to improve steadily," said OET economist Manoj Shanker.

"The last time the levels dipped to the 5.1 percent range was in June 2001. To put that in perspective, it's about the time the first 'Shrek' movie hit the box office, and cell phones didn't have cameras."

Annual unemployment rates for individual counties were released Tuesday by the OET, and figures across the board for 2014 are down from the previous year.

In Crittenden County, the annual jobless rate for 2014 was 6.2 percent, down 1.2 percentage points from 2013. In Livingston County, the unemployment rate fell from 9.6 percent in 2013 to 8.1 percent last year.

The annual jobless rate for Woodford County was the lowest in Kentucky in 2014 at 4.5 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest rate at 14 percent.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Volunteers with Crittenden County Animal Shelter carried out an adoption drive for dogs and cats at PetSmart in Paducah on April 11 and will do so throughout the year on the second Saturday of each month. Pictured above are (from left) Mary Ann and Tucker Ramey of Lyon County, Kristi Beavers, Jae Berg and Judy McCauley of Crittenden County, Christy James of Livingston County and Destiny Todd of Crittenden County.

SHELTER

Continued from Page 1

Marion empty-handed. But even on a bad day, they can feel pretty confident the load will be lighter on the trip home.

On the second Saturday of every month when the weather is agreeable, PetSmart in Paducah hosts an adoption drive for Crittenden County Animal Shelter. It's the best product placement the pets can get. It can be hard for pet lovers and would-be owners to resist the barks, the whines, the purrs and the lure of a warm lick.

"They work hard to find homes for the dogs and cats," Crittenden County Animal Control Officer and bonafide animal lover Timmy Todd said of volunteers. "I wish we could have more adoption drives."

Two weeks ago, for the shelter's first adoption drive of the year at the pet store, seven volunteers lugged nine dogs and four cats to showcase them on the walk in front of PetSmart. The perfect spring day likely kept a lot of would-be visitors busy with outdoor chores around the house, but the shelter was able to find homes for three of the dogs.

"It's a happy job when you see them waddle out to the cars with their new family," said Christy James, a volunteer from Livingston County.

James, like the other volunteers, literally spends a half-day with the animals on adoption drive days.

"We're with them from about 8 to 8," she said. "It's usually a 12- or 13-hour day by the time we get them home."

Adoption day starts with selecting the most adoptable pets, preparing the cages, gathering blankets and other

creature comforts for the day, like food. Only then are the animals loaded into the Paducah-bound vehicles.

Save one van donated for use by a sister shelter, the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter in Marion, all the vehicles belong to the volunteers.

"There's not a one of us who doesn't spend our own money," Jae Berg, a volunteer from Marion said.

After being of-flooded at PetSmart, it's the animals' time to shine. Throughout the day, scores of passersby stop to look or stick their fingers through a cage for loving touch. It's a sure attraction for children.

Each animal has been spayed or neutered and is up-to-date on their shots, so for \$55, anyone can go home with a ready-made companion.

At the end of the day for those that don't find new homes, it's time to load up for the journey back to the shelter. It can be a bit chaotic.

"It's bedlam when we leave," volunteer Judy McCauley of Crittenden County said.

But all the effort is worth the payoff.

"One day, we went home with nothing. Every vehicle was empty," James said. "That's such a great feeling."

The adoption drive, though, often ends at the other end of the emotional spectrum. "Leaving them back at the shelter is really hard," said Berg of the animals. "When you spend eight hours or so with them, you get to know them. It's hard."

"We cry sometimes," Mc-

Cauley echoed.

The adoption work is never done. Besides hours of often dirty jobs to give Todd a hand – and some may put in a full work week at it – the volunteers

are raising money for the animals' care or networking the animals on social media and through phone calls to spur adoptions between the visits to PetSmart.

"I think if you look at everybody's phone, it's all about the dogs," Berg said.

Though the county shelter is what the volunteers call a low-kill shelter,

sometimes there is no choice but to put down animals to make room for the constant influx. It's a topic the volunteers don't like to discuss.

"Fosters. We definitely need fosters to give the dogs more time when it's full," said James.

There's no cost to foster an animal, which protects it from possible euthanasia. And the shelter will continue to work to find the animal a permanent home while it's in foster care.

For more information on adopting or fostering an animal or volunteering with the shelter, contact Todd at the shelter at (270) 969-1054. Additional information on adoption and volunteering, as well as pictures and descriptions of available dogs and cats can be found online at Crittenden Shelter.blogspot.com.

Animals are also available for adoption through the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter. Call (270) 965-2006, email MaryHallShelter@yahoo.com or visit MaryHallShelter.blogspot.com for more information.

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